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Veterans Day salutes heroes

Photo by Krista Jorgensen

wo Juma veteran J. Murray Rawson signs a print of a painting by Larry Neilson of Ephraim, Sanpete County.

Local artist honors WWII vets

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

As the Marine Hymn was sung and old history shared, new history was made when three former U.S. Marines reminisced together and signed a historic painting of WWII's wo Jima on Thursday to commemorate Vet- ans Day.

On Sept. 8, 2001, artist Larry Nielson was spired to use an old piece of wood to depict e stirring scene of the raised U.S. flag by arines at Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, on Feb. , 1945 during the fifth day of battle.

Iwo Jima was a crucial site in WWII ecause damaged aircrafts could crash-land ere.

After one month of intense battle, approx- nately 7,000 Americans were killed in tion, but approximately 27,000 men were ared.

"That's what we were trying to do," said rmer Marine Gunnery Sgt. Keith Ren- rom.

"To fight with all that we possibly could to kill the enemy, and make a better Amer- a," he said.

Former Marine Dean Gurr said Iwo Jima as not a good place to be at that time in his- ry.

"I was right in the middle of bullets," Gurr said. "There was no way that I could get out of that situation unless it was my Heavenly Father that helped me because I was really under fire."

"They [the soldiers] are responsible to a great part for our freedoms," Nielson said. "They were the ones who sacrificed and they are the ones that deserve the attention that we need to give them."

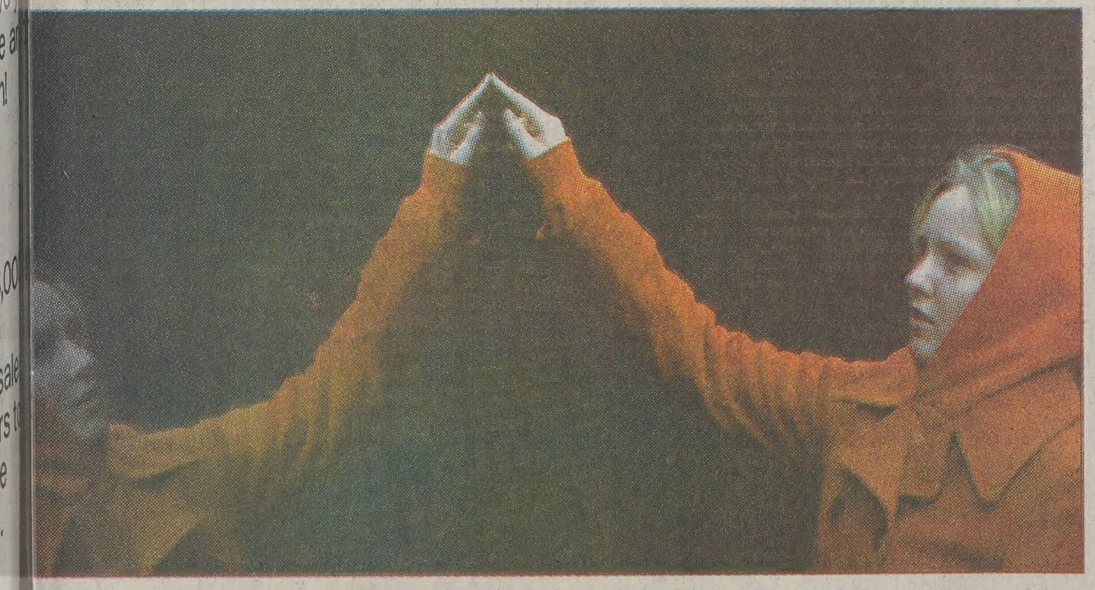
Nielson finished the painting the night before 3,000 innocent Americans in Washington D.C. and New York City were killed by terrorists on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I didn't really know why I painted it," Nielson said. "I was just filled with such a strong emotion, especially on Sept. 11th, when I went to the garage and realized what I had done."

The painting has become significantly famous, signed by over 75 heroes from the 4th Marine Division and other soldiers who fought at Iwo Jima, and finally presented to President George W. Bush in April.

"These are forgotten American heroes," Nielson said.

"These guys are the true spirit of America and they are with us still," he said.



Reuters

enna Stearns of California touches the names of fallen soldiers at the Vietnam Veterans Memori- in Washington, D.C. In observance of the holiday local banks and city, county, state and federal ices will be closed. UTA and TRAX will be operating on regular schedules.

Army and Air Force ROTC host Patriots' Week

By JENNIFER YATES

BYU Army and Air Force ROTC honors past and present veterans Nov. 11-15 in their annual Patriots' Week activities.

Patriots' Week is a culmination of various Army and Air Force events. It officially began in 1986 after changing BYU's Military Week to BYU's Patriots' Week.

Before Patriots' Week, the Army and Air Force Cadets used to participate in two separate parades with an award ceremony for each branch, Namauu said.

The two branches eventually decided to merge their celebrations in 1996 alternating the awards given each year at the annual Presidential Review, while offering activities throughout the week, Namauu said.

It is the only one of its kind around the nation, according to Captain Noel Namauu, assistant professor in the department of military science.

The week's activities will give students and faculty an opportunity to share their patriotism, Namauu said.

Every year activities include a 24-hour flag vigil, a blood drive, a war movie, various booths around campus and a presidential review, Namauu said. Unique to this year is a recognition of all current faculty veterans.

"It is a great opportunity for the student body at large of the service of all the veterans, especially those on campus," said Captain Erik Verhoef, assistant professor of military science.

This year Patriots' Week will honor BYU faculty members who have served in any military capacity. More than 140 faculty members have served in various duties including the navy, army, air force, national guard and reserves, and coast guard.

"It is to make students more aware of veterans and the sacrifice they provide," Namauu said.

Along with its daily national anthem and flag raising, cadets will stand at attention for a 24-hour vigil at the flag pole near the ASB.

"I don't know of any other university in the nation that raises and lowers the flag on a

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Women's soccer wins fourth straight title

By KURT PLASTER

Senior forward Jeni Viernes set a Mountain West Conference record, scoring four goals in a tournament game as she led the Cougars to the MWC soccer title and earned MVP honors.

"I don't know if we've ever had someone score four goals in one game," coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The team continued its dominance in the Mountain West Conference, winning its fourth consecutive tournament championship, with a 5-1 victory over New Mexico at South field on Saturday.

"This is a great exciting day for us and something we have looked forward to all year long," Rockwood said. "The girls came through, the team came through and we are just really happy at this point but we still know that we have a few more games to go."

Jeni Viernes
MWC MVP of the year

The victory gives the Cougars an automatic bid to the NCAA Women's College Cup Championships starting this week.

The 64-team championship bracket pairings will be announced Monday afternoon.

"You never know what the committee is going to do," Rockwood said. "I really have no idea where they will send us. We may have a chance to stay here. We will wait and see."

Against New Mexico the team took a while to get going.

"I was really nervous in the first half," Rockwood said. "We did not quite have the energy and the intensity that we came out with on Thursday."

Viernes got the team going in minute 16 with her second goal of the tournament.

She capitalized on a mistake by New Mexico goalkeeper Kristen Winters. Winters allowed the ball to role into the goalie box instead of picking it up. Viernes attacked and poked the ball away from Winters into the open net.

"Willy (Viernes) is amazing," junior midfielder Aleisha Cramer Rose said. "It's awesome, it's her senior year and she pulled us back up. We were kind of in a slump and she pulled us back up."

The Lobos tied the game in minute 25 when UNM sophomore midfielder LeAnne Hendren found the back of the net to make it 1-1.

Viernes responded adding two more goals before the half in a span of less than 10 minutes to put the Cougars on top,

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Online dating guide provides high-tech on-ramp to students

By TANNER CORBRIDGE and KEN DAHL

The super-highway of information is fast becoming the freshmen freeway of dating among some students living in on-campus housing. The recent emergence of student run Web sites, featuring on-campus and housing units, is altering the avenues of courtship dialogues in some freshmen circles.

Web sites such as chipmanchicks.com and budgeboys.com aim to provide their fellow comrades with detailed student profiles, compatibility tests, stake conference reports, upcoming events and other newsworthy happenings.

Budgeboys.com is Nathan Sheffield's relaxation. Sheffield, 18, a freshman studying microbiology, and Taylor Richards, 18, a freshman with an undeclared major, have been roommates for eight weeks and have assembled a Web site with original video clips, photo albums and forums. The site is documenting their freshman year.

"We started it during orientation," Sheffield said. "We knew each other for three days and we decided to start it."

Video clips range from an original version of a Michael Jackson dance clip and a Chia Taz funeral service to Saturday Night Live style clips of the humor of Lenny Jennings offering such important things as the definition of science and the importance of balance. Jennings is the creation of Taylor Richards.

"I'm not doing this because I think it is cool or because other people might think I'm cool," Sheffield said. "It is a hobby. It is something that I like doing."

The content of this site is the original creation of the budge boys.

The Budge boys said they consider their site a huge success, and they don't know how much bigger their site is going to get.

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[Weather]

TODAY
Scattered Flurries.
High 44, low 27

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 47, low 30

YESTERDAY
High 41, low 28, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.19"
Month to date: 0.90"
Year to date: 9.52"
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BRIEFING

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The last stronghold of communism, China is quickly moving toward a capitalist economy with a revolutionary announcement from President Jiang Zemin supporting market competition.

Capitalism becomes the new regime in China

BEIJING (AP) — The setting matched that of eras past: ranks of China's Communist Party leadership, some in military regalia, seated before a backdrop of hammer and sickle flanked by crimson flags.

But the message from party leader and President Jiang Zemin was revolutionary for a leadership that still claims loyalty to Marxism, Leninism and "Mao Zedong Thought": admit capitalists to your ranks.

In short, adapt to the times or risk failure.

"Competition in overall national strength is becoming increasingly fierce," Jiang told 2,114 communist faithful Friday in the Great Hall of the People. He said entrepreneurs are "builders of socialism."

Caught in a curious time warp, China is becoming capitalist in almost everything but name, clinging to a political dictatorship established in long-ago revolution while struggling with the realities of a mutating, increasingly open society.

The communist pomp and pageantry of the party seems oddly misplaced in today's Beijing, a landscape dominated by billboards, skyscrapers and expressways. The subway line across Tiananmen Square is decorated not with political slogans, but with ads for Nescafe and Kodak.

"Their communism is only lip service. It's capitalism in the starkest form that I can imagine," said Takashi Inoguchi of the Institute of Oriental Studies at Tokyo University.

You've got promo mail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two California men rebelling against a sea of America Online promotional compact discs have got mail like never before.

People around the world have sent Jim McKenna and John Lieberman more than 80,000 CDs offering trial subscriptions to AOL's Internet services. They say when they collect a million, they'll go to the company's front door in Virginia to say, "You've got mail."

"Basically, we'll enlist the help of volunteers who are willing to take a pickup load and drive back to AOL headquarters with us," McKenna said. "We will be as obvious as possible and very polite."

Promotional CDs offering Internet service are common in the industry, but AOL, the largest Internet service provider, uses them most pervasively. Their discs appear in magazines, at the post office, at movie theaters and, of course, in mailboxes.

Skiers celebrate storms

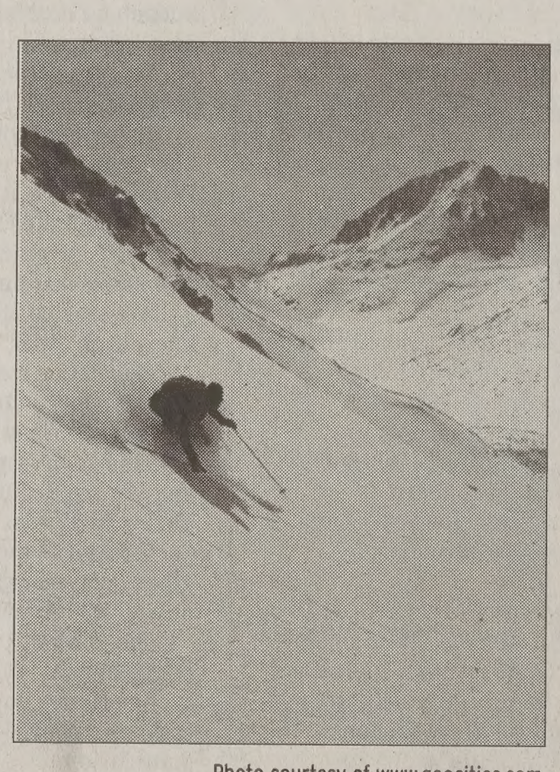
DENVER (AP) — Wave after wave of storms left skiers from California to Colorado rejoicing, even before El Nino can deliver on a promise of above-average precipitation for the drought-stricken West.

Rain, sleet, hail and snow plastered much of Utah. High in the Wasatch Range, Alta was expecting another 8-14 inches of snowfall Sunday from a storm that already delivered 14 inches.

The ski patrol was firing avalanche cannons to make conditions safe for opening preparations. Like many Utah ski areas, Alta plans to open before Thanksgiving Day. Nearby Brighton ski area opened limited terrain Thursday and reported heavy snowfall Sunday on a 36-inch base.

Five Colorado and three California ski resorts also were open.

"The lines are really bad because there has been such a drought that everybody came out when the snow fell. Some runs are knee-deep," said skier John Meyung, who took advantage of the early snow at Keystone Resort, about 50 miles west of Denver.



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Recent storms have brought heavy snowfall to mountain ranges from California to Colorado. As a result many ski resorts are planning to open before Thanksgiving.

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IRAQ GETS ONE LAST CHANCE

British Ambassador to the United Nations Jeremy Greenstock raises his hand as part of a unanimous vote at the U.N. in favor of a resolution that gives Iraq one last chance to disarm or face war.

Bush lays out plan for Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — War plans in hand, Bush administration officials on Sunday promised "zero-tolerance" if Saddam Hussein refuses to comply with international calls to disarm.

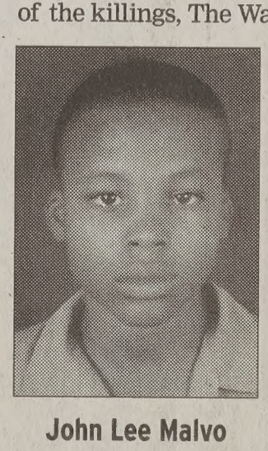
A new U.N. Security Council resolution demands that Iraq eliminate its weapons of mass destruction and open up to inspectors or face "serious consequences," and top White House aides said they are watching closely to ensure Saddam cooperates.

"We do not need to waste the world's time with another game of cat and mouse," national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said.

Under the resolution, the Security Council would assess any violations and decide how to respond. But several administration officials made plain that the United States reserved the right to invade Iraq with or without U.N. approval.

Malvo admits to shootings

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — John Lee Malvo, the 17-year-old accused in a series of sniper attacks that terrorized the Washington, D.C., suburbs, admitted during a seven-hour interrogation that he was the triggerman in some of the killings, The Washington Post reported.



John Lee Malvo
Triggerman

In a story for Sunday editions posted on its Web site, The Post, citing sources, said Malvo provided details about several of the killings, and admitted shooting FBI analyst Linda Franklin on Oct. 14.

Malvo had already been charged with capital murder in the case, and was being interviewed after being moved to Fairfax County, where he will be tried.

Malvo and John Allen Muhammad, 41, are charged with carrying out the shooting spree over a three-week period in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C. They are also accused of shootings in Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana.

Ivory Coast peace talks threaten

LOME, Togo (AP) — The leaders of a seven-week insurgency that has left hundreds dead in Ivory Coast withdrew from peace talks Saturday in response to the slaying of a rebel leader's brother in government-held territory.

Rebel leader Guillaume Soro accused the government of fostering a "reign of terror" and said the insurgents would return to the talks only if President Laurent Gbagbo pledged to guarantee security in the country. A government response was not immediately available.

The announcement raised the specter of renewed fighting in a country that was the most prosperous and stable in West Africa until a 1999 coup.

But a West African me... Mohammed Ibn Chambas, ... the rebels' withdrawal wo... affect the 3-week-old cease... being monitored by Frenc... troops.

"The cease-fire holds a... our expectation that both ... will continue to respect it," ... told The Associated Press, ... adding that rebels and gov... ment delegates were comm... to staying in Lome.

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OTC recognizes veterans and patriots

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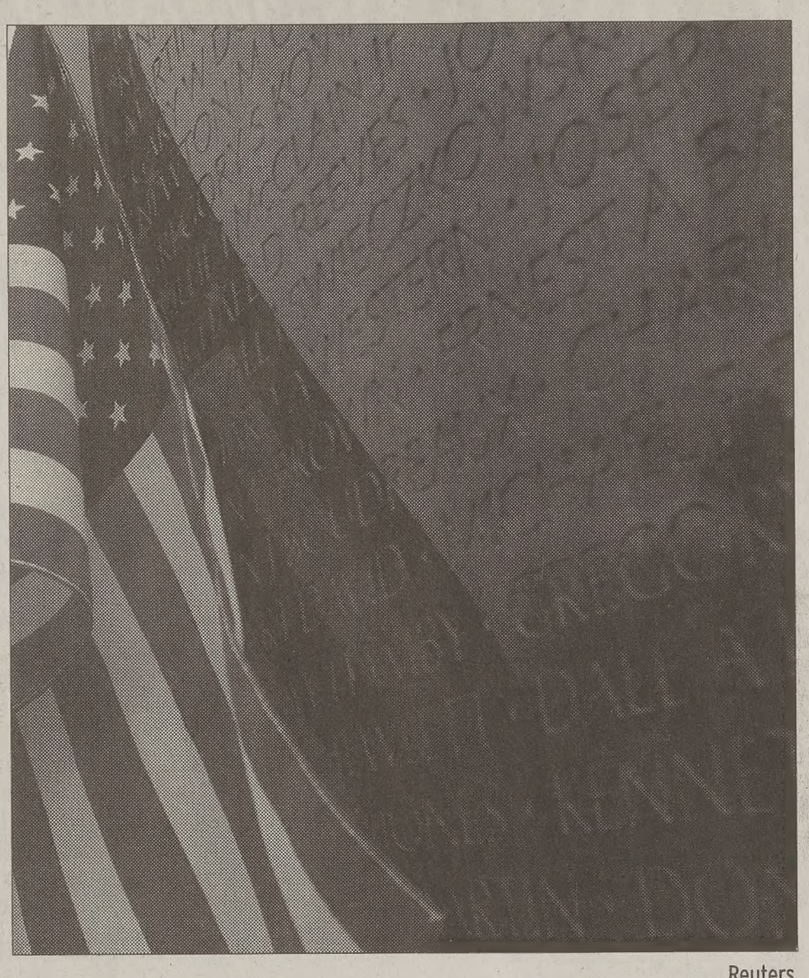
... year the Air Force will ... Colonel Gail Halvorsen or ...commonly known as the ... Bomber. In 1948 Halvorsen ... the Berlin Airlift trans... essential food, fuel and ... supplies into Soviet block-aded in Berlin. During this time he dropped small candy laden parachutes to the children in blockaded Berlin. Halvorsen has received various recognition awards for his military service.

In past years, recipients have included various general authorities, BYU alumni and members of the community.

The Army and the Air Force take turns in presenting their respective awards.

Last year, the Army presented its Leadership Excellence award



Reuters

A United States flag is placed at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington Sunday. There are 58,229 names of those killed or missing in the Vietnam War from 1959 to 1975 inscribed in black granite.

see video interviews of WWII veterans at
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erican businesses in Belgium attacked in anti-war protest

Associated Press

...SSELS, Belgium — Twen... people were arrested Sun... er dozens of demonstra... shed with riot police and ...d American businesses ... a march to protest possi... in Iraq.

There were no reported injuries.

Police said up as many as a hundred youths, many of them of Arab origin, broke away from the main body of the march through the city center.

Masked, stone-throwing youths broke windows at a McDonald's, a Marriott hotel, and a temporary employment agency.

They hurled stones at businesses and police, who responded with baton charges.

They also targeted photographers and TV cameramen.

Witnesses said some of the march organizers tried to stop others from attacking the shops.

Spanish Fork man charged in murder of girlfriend

Associated Press

A man suspected of killing his girlfriend, then leaving her body under a bed for several days, was charged with first-degree murder and desecrating a body, police said Sunday.

John Pete Vinanti, 40, was formally charged Friday for the Sept. 28 beating of Brenda Lee Lundell, 45, in her house.

Lundell's body wasn't found until Oct. 2 when one of her sons, Justin, 20, found her naked body, partly wrapped in a blanket, under her bed. She had head and face injuries and pelvic bruises inflicted in a fight, police said.

"For over a month now, I have mourned the loss of my beloved mother," another son, Jason Ray Lundell of Alexandria, Va., said in a statement asking Utah legislators on Friday for tougher domestic violence laws. "She is so dear to me."

Brenda Lundell taught graphic design at Utah Valley State College.

When her body was discovered, police arrested an "extremely intoxicated" Vinanti at the house she owned that he shared. He was still bruised and bloodied and had a scratch on his right eyeball, police said.

A judge ordered him jailed, and Thursday he received a 90-day sentence for a public intoxication charge filed last May.

He's scheduled for a Dec. 5 hearing in 4th District Court on the more serious charges.

Vinanti faces life in prison if convicted of first-degree murder. The charge of desecrating a body alleges he concealed the body for at least four days and didn't report the death, Utah County Deputy Attorney Jeff Buhman said.

Vinanti's attorney, Craig Bainum, said he was waiting for results of toxicology and fingernail tests before deciding on a defense strategy.

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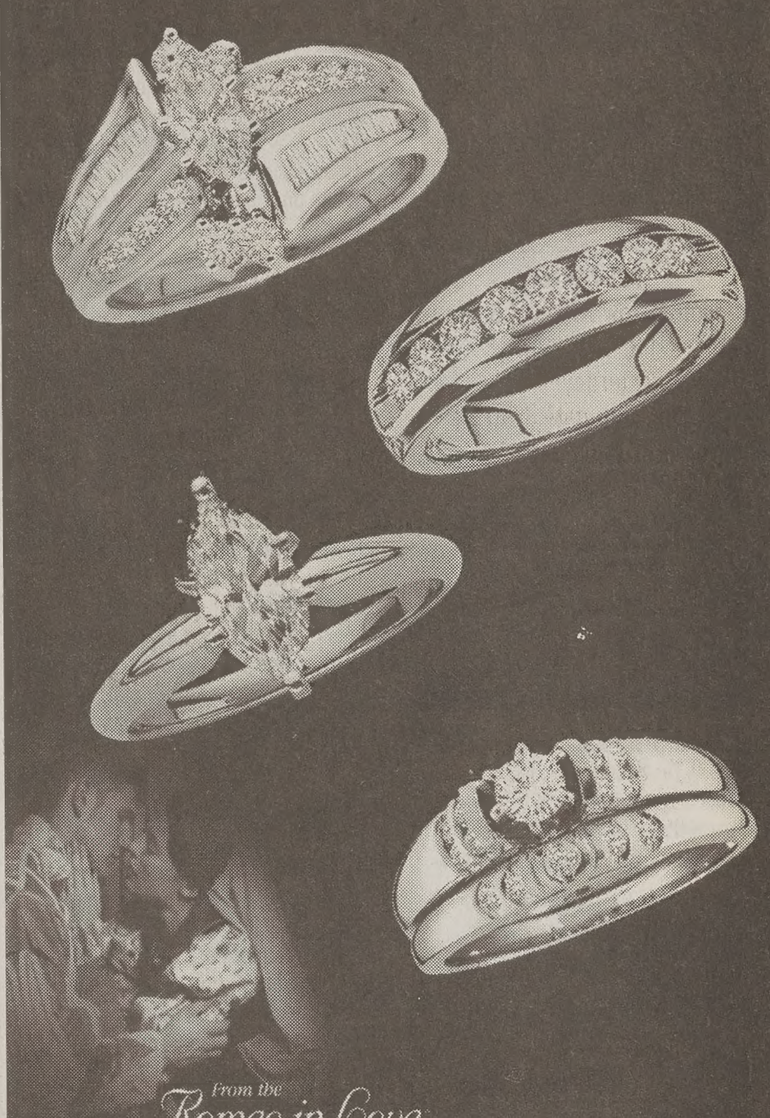

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The Counseling and Career Center offers **Pre-law workshops** daily in 2590 WSC. Please sign up in 2590 WSC before the workshop begins. For more information, call 422-2318.

TUESDAY

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander will address students at the **Devotional** at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYUSA Clubs Night. Come see all BYUSA clubs at the WSC from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Student Showcase featuring the **Saxophone Chamber** will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

International Forum series will feature O. Faruk Logoglu, U.S. Ambassador from Turkey, who will give a forum titled "Turkey-U.S. Relations" at noon in 238 HRCB. Admission is free.

The Wind Symphony performs Hindemith's Symphony in B-flat major at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $9 or $6 with BYU student ID.

BYU's Syncopation and Vocal Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Kristie Arnold will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Men's Basketball vs. Worldwide will be at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

THURSDAY

The Madsen Recital Hall will host the **Triple Helix Trio**, featuring Lois Shapiro on the piano, Bayla Keys on the violin and Rhonda Rider on the cello. Tickets are $9 or $6 with a student or faculty ID. The performance is part of this year's **BYU Performing Arts Chamber Series**.

The **BYU Marching Band** under the direction of Don Peterson will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Camille Fronk will give a lecture titled **"Women of the New Testament"** in one of three workshops in the "Women in the Scriptures" lecture series at 11 a.m. in 3223 of the Wilkinson Student Center. Admission is free.

FRIDAY

The **BYU Flute Choir** will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The **BYU Singers**, under the direction of Ronald Staheli and the BYU Concert Choir, under the direction of Rosalind Hall, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $9 for the general public and $3 of with BYU or student ID.

Women's Volleyball vs. Wyoming at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Arthur Miller's American classic **'The Crucible,'** will be performed Nov. 15-23 and Dec. 2-7 in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are $12 for the general public and $9 with a student or faculty ID. Half-price preview tickets for Nov. 13 and 14 are also available.

Dancensemble, a modern dance troupe, will perform today and Saturday, in the BYU Dance Studio Theatre, room 166 of the RB at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and available at the door.

BYU Dance Sport of Championships will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets are $12 reserved seats, ($22 both performances), $7 general admission, ($12 both performances), $16 reserved table seat, ($30 both performances). Call Fine Arts Ticket Office for availability at 378-2981.

Divine Comedy will perform today at 8 and 10 p.m. in 151 of the Tanner Building and tomorrow at 9 p.m. Tickets are $4 and are available at the information desk.

SATURDAY

"Cantare e suonare: An Evening of Vocal and Instrumental Chamber Music" will be presented by the School of Music at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Women's Volleyball vs. Colorado State at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU's Vocal Point under the direction of Bob Ahlander will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets at $9 and $6 with BYU or student ID.

Football vs. New Mexico at 4 p.m. in the LaVell Edwards Stadium.

BYU Men's and Women's Cross Country in Albuquerque.

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Insurance CEO honored by BYU

President Faust presented award to man whose company dealt with 9/11 deaths

By LAURA CANTERA

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presented the International Executive of the Year award to Patrick G. Ryan Friday night.

"Patrick Ryan, we honor you for what you've accomplished, but even more, for what you are," President Faust said.

Since its origination in 1974, each year the IEY award has been given to a business executive who has demonstrated exceptional leadership and high ethical and moral character. It is the highest award given by the Marriott School to an outside executive, said Joseph Ogden, assistant dean at the Marriott School of Business.

"We try to find people to hold up as role models in the business community for students and alumni," Ogden said.

Ryan certainly meets the criteria.

As CEO of Aon Corporation, the largest insurance brokerage company in the world, with employees in 125 countries, Ryan doubled the company's revenue and profitability.

He has shown, however, he is not only concerned about the secular interests of his company, but also about the employees that help it succeed, as he helped lead the company through a difficult period after the tragedies of 9/11, Ogden said.

Aon's largest corporate office was located in the World Trade Center. When 176 of his 53,000 employees were killed in the 9/11 bombings, Ryan realized they needed help.

"There was no question about how we should react. We had to reach out to the people. We had to communicate with them, give them as much comfort as possible," Ryan said.

He said after the tragedy, his employees were apprehensive about the realization they had lost loved ones.

"They were very insecure for lots of obvious reasons but there are two that struck us as being absolutely critical and something we could do something about," Ryan said.

He knew the main fears of people were obtaining medical insurance and providing for their children's college educations.

Ryan answered these concerns as he and the Aon Corporation came to the rescue.

"We made the decision, as a company, that we would put these families in the same position they had been in had they not lost a loved one," Ryan said.

Ryan also created a foundation, to which he donated $10 million, as an employee memorial fund.

"That's really what the end reaction to the World Trade Center was — a recognition that it wasn't something we had to do, it was something that was the right thing to do," Ryan said. "Do the right thing because it's the right thing to do, not because it's the political thing to do, or the expedient thing to do. It's the right thing to do."

Ryan said he sees this same spirit of doing the right thing in the culture and spirit of Brigham Young University.

"The values that you are sharing among the faculty and students are values that make the product you have here so valuable to people in business," he said.

Although not a member of the LDS Church, Ryan nearly quoted scripture when he revealed the reason he and his wife decided years ago to serve others, saying, "because to whom much is given, much is expected."

Previous recipients of the IEY award include John Pepper of Proctor and Gamble, Stanford McDonald of McDonald Douglas and LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Although Ryan was in the limelight, typical of his character, he wished to accentuate the positives of others:

"I knew I'd meet a lot of nice people and I'd see a great university and campus, but I had no idea what the feeling would be like to be with people who have such great faith and commitment, and who live the spirit and teachings of Jesus Christ."

Dorm privacy ruling may have national impa

By ELISE DUNPHE
The Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) — A recent ruling by the New Hampshire Supreme Court in a case involving Dartmouth may limit the privacy rights of students attending private colleges and universities, according to Robert DeKoven, a professor at California Western School of Law.

However, other jurists disagreed, saying that the decision upheld previous court rulings regarding private institutions and civil liberties, rather than setting a new precedent.

The case involved Adam Nemser '01, who was charged with marijuana possession in 1995. The state supreme court ruled late last month that, though Safety and Security officers did not have a warrant when they searched Nemser's dormitory room, evidence obtained by the College's security service could be against him in court.

Lawyers for Nemser ha viously convinced a lower that, by handing over con ed materials to the Ha Police, Safety and Securit cers acted as agents of th and had therefore violate student's Fourth Amend protection.

If the case is brought next level — the U.S. Su Court — it might have na impact, DeKoven said.

But Dartmouth G Counsel Robert Donin d that the ruling will creat legal waves.

"If Mr. Nemser s review by the Supreme C doubt that the Court accept the case because firms a well-established constitutional law, namel ... protection against unr able search and seizure apply to state action and actions by private pa Donin said.

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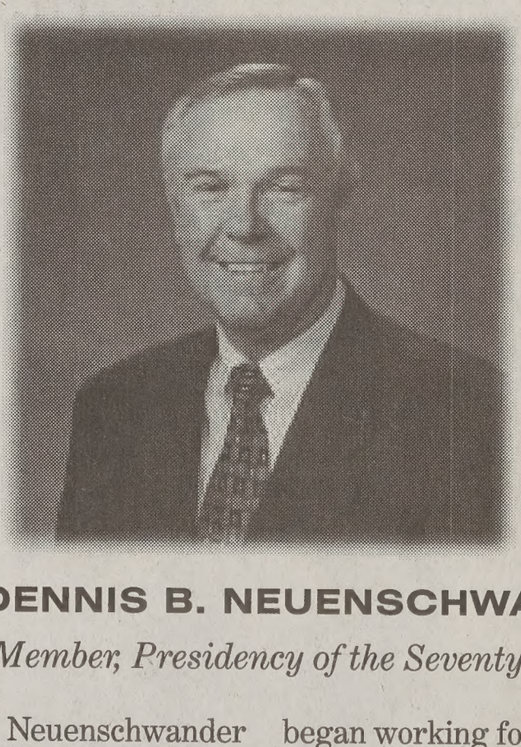

Elder DENNIS B. NEUENSCHWANDER

Member, Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander was sustained as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1991. In 1994 he became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. He is currently serving in the Presidency of the Seventy, having served previously in the Europe, Europe East, and Utah South Areas.

Elder Neuenschwander was born in Salt Lake City. While serving as a missionary for the Church in Finland, he developed an interest in languages, which he pursued through an associate degree at Weber State College, a bachelor's degree at Brigham Young University, and a PhD in Russian literature from Syracuse University, received in 1974.

Elder Neuenschwander taught Russian at the University of Utah, BYU, and Weber State College. He began working for the Church's Genealogical Department in 1975, helping to establish microfilming projects throughout eastern Europe. He later managed the department's international area of the Acquisitions Division.

In 1987 he and his wife, LeAnn Clement, were called to preside over the Austria Vienna East Mission, which included Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Egypt, Turkey, and Cyprus. At the conclusion of their mission, the First Presidency asked Elder and Sister Neuenschwander to stay an extra year to direct missionary efforts just starting in Bulgaria, Romania, Ukraine, and other parts of the Soviet Union.

Elder and Sister Neuenschwander are the parents of four sons.

Internet is medium for BYU entertainment

Freshmen comedy broadcasts on Web

'itz!' provides online laughs and clean fun

By TANNER CORBRIDGE

r poor college students, the thing better than a cheap is a free one. That's exactly a group of BYU students is to provide through an omedy show that has been g popularity.

litz!," a comteam comof 15 freshbroadcasts aal shows a week over nternet with and stand-up dy routines on typical iences at

e group perd their first how at the s Center tracted over students, ling to Ryan h, 18, from Glendale, Calif., ing in information technond co-founder/producer of ow.

s fun to do, and we just more people find out about watch," French said. "It ake it even more fun to do." e "Saturday Night Live" shows were originally for freshmen audiences, ench said word of mouth is the show's popularity to corners of campus.

pical shows include es into the dating life of a couple, a testimony meeting BYU 805th Ward or a bishterview.

e have one skit with the giving 'the talk.' That one retty funny," said K.C. 18, from Sandy, majoring in edia arts and a co-er/producer of the show.

producers said they do est to keep the shows clean and G-rated — a feat "Saturday Night Live" has yet to accomplish.

French and Kern began the comedy group with little more than a few funny ideas and a love for web work and video editing. As they began broadcasting their shows, other students with similar interests hopped aboard — mostly from their Deseret Towers ward.

> "Receiving the audience reaction is the greatest thing about it. Just seeing how other people get excited about it is pretty rewarding."
>
> **KC Kern**
> Blitz!

Now, the average show is the product of about 80 man-hours, consisting of scripting, recording and editing.

Kern said the numerous man-hours that go into every show are always worth the sacrifice.

"Receiving the audience reaction is the greatest thing about it," said Kern. "We get some negative feedback as well, and sometimes that's fun too. But just seeing how other people get excited about it is pretty rewarding."

A few weeks ago, finding more funds to host the site became an unavoidable issue for the freshmen. After a brief sponsor search, Pizza Pipeline agreed to help support the site with monthly contributions of both money and free grub for the cast members.

Web site broadcasts an original, pre-recorded show every Wednesday at 11 p.m. The late showing is to give students time to get home to log-on and watch.

The weekly broadcast and previously aired shows can be viewed by logging on to www.blitzcomedy.com.

Hall Web sites popular among freshmen

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"I don't know how big our site will be," Sheffield said. "I didn't expect it to be this big. We have had 20,000 page views in the last two months."

> "We are the best BYU Web site out there. And that's a quote."
>
> **Brad Wates**
> Creator, stoverplatinum.com

For Richards the most exciting part of the Web site is the attention he receives on campus.

"The most exciting part is having girls mention that they saw me in the movies on budgeboys.com," Sheffield said.

Sheffield and Richards said that the site has created unity and brought the community of Budge Hall closer together.

Brad Wates, 18, a freshman form Alpharetta, Ga., majoring in mechanical engineering, spearheaded the creation of stoverplatinum.com, a Web site featuring the fine freshmen of the hall.

Wates often spends five hours a day on a Web site that receives an average of 100 hits a day from students in the ward, parents of students and students' friends attending other universities.

Most of Wates' time is spent doing daily updates and other maintenance of the Web site.

Wates said the presence of the Web site has had a definite impact on his ward.

"It has provided a great way for the ward to bond," Wates said of the many resources provided to members by way of the site.

Wates said he hopes that every in Helaman Halls will one day be able to benefit from the presence of their own Web site.

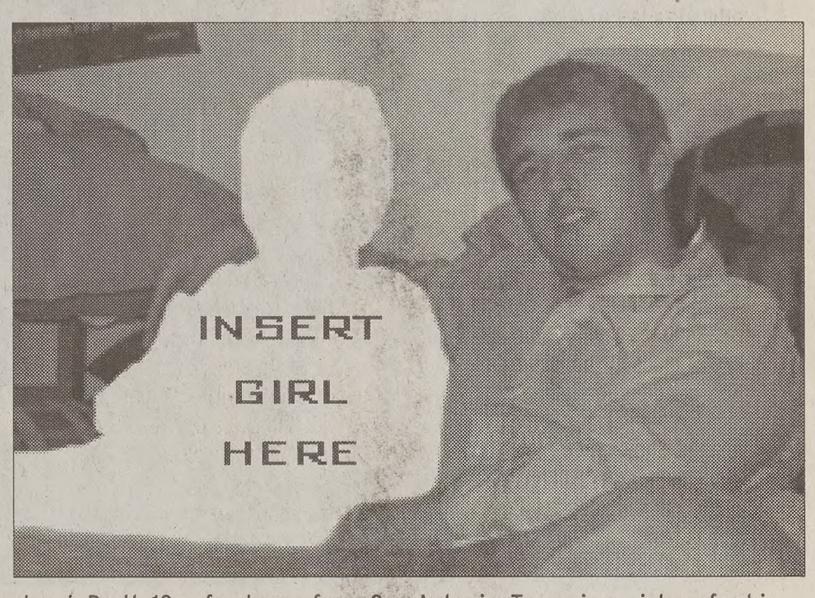
The emergence of the Web sites has also sparked a seemingly ironic rivalry among some Web sites.

"We don't trade secrets with the enemy," said Wates. "We are the best BYU Web site out there. And that's a quote," Wates said.

The rivalry is something being discouraged, however, by some of the designers and producers of other sites.

The Budge Boys' Web site recently posted an announcement in an attempt to diffuse such behavior.

"We are all here at BYU, and should all be able to enjoy a sense of community. It is my hope that such sites will reform and try to contribute to comradeship, instead of destroying it," Sheffield said on the site.



Jacob Bratt, 18, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, in a picture for his hall Web site. Bratt is a member of the Stover 1100 floor. Their Web site is stoverplatinum.com.

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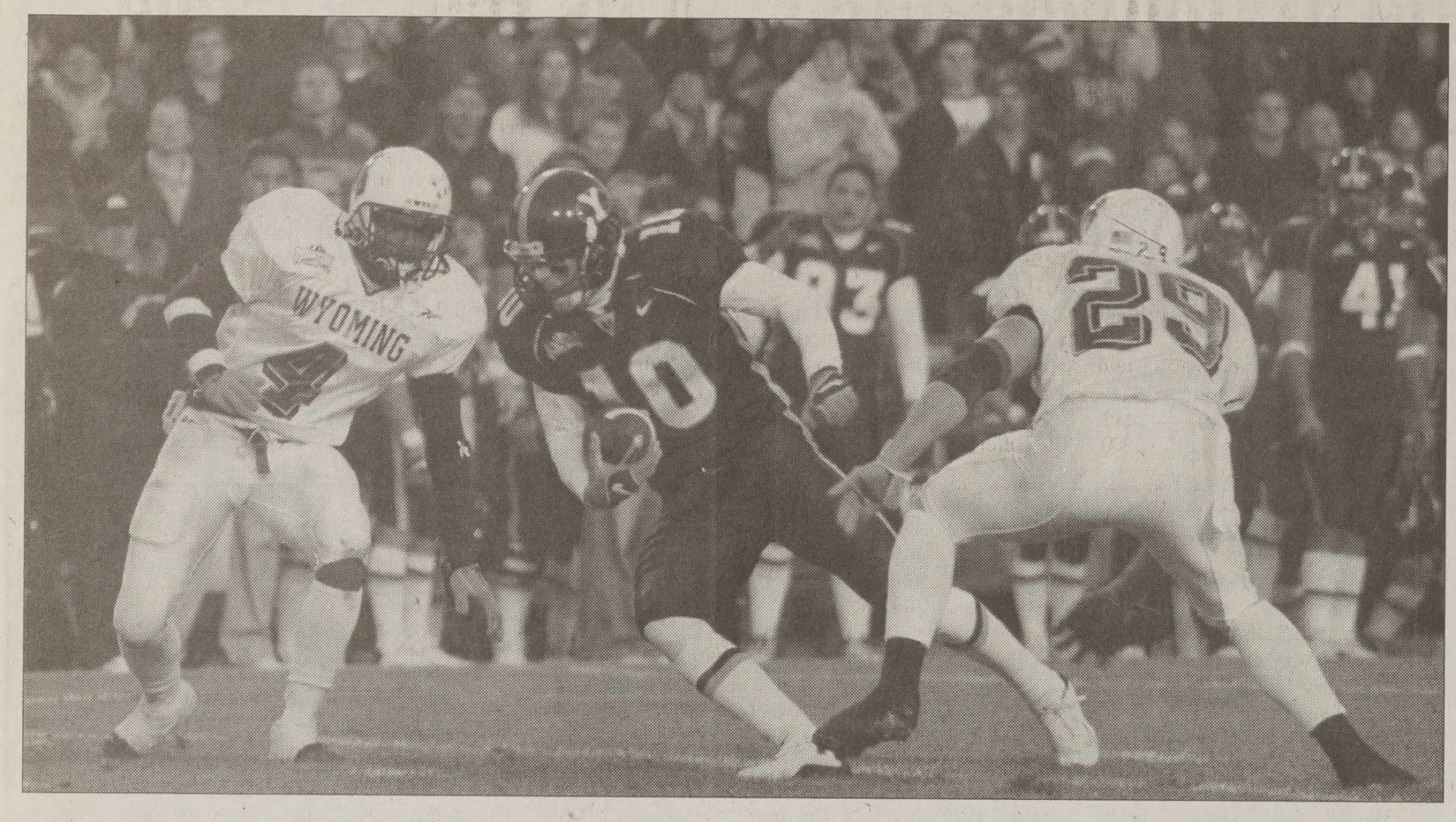

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Senior wide receiver Andrew Ord pushes his way through two Cowboy defenders in Saturday's game against Wyoming. The Cowboy's made it a close game, but BYU was able to pull ahead in the fourth quarter for a 35-31 victory. This was BYU's second straight conference victory. A win in one of the next two games makes the team bowl eligible.

Cougars buck the Cowboys

By RYAN HOPE

Freshman Matt Berry has steadily improved as the quarterback for BYU.

FOOTBALL

Berry threw for a career-best 360 yards in the Cougars 35-31 victory over Wyoming. But he also struggled, throwing two interceptions.

"He's getting better," head coach Gary Crowton said. "He's going to be around for a while and he already has one come-from-behind win."

The Cougars (5-5) out gained Wyoming (2-8) 532 yards to 359 yards, and ran 25 more plays than the Cowboys, but a few critical mistakes kept the game close.

On the last play of the third quarter, Wyoming junior safety Jacque Finn intercepted a Berry pass and returned it 100 yards for a touchdown to narrow the Cougars' lead to 28-23.

On BYU's next possession, an apparent touchdown pass to freshman running back Logan Deans was called back because Berry passed the line of scrimmage before throwing the ball.

"If I threw it a second earlier it would have been a touchdown," Berry said. "I also could have probably gotten the first down, but it's all just part of the learning process."

The penalty forced BYU to punt, which led to a Wyoming go-ahead touchdown on a four-yard run by junior running back Derek Armah. A two-point conversion pass from junior quarterback Casey Bramlet to junior receiver Malcom Floyd gave Wyoming a 31-28 lead.

With nine minutes remaining in the game, Berry led the Cougars on their winning drive.

On a critical fourth on the Wyoming eight-yard line, Berry kept the ball and ran up the middle for a two-yard gain.

Two plays later Berry hit senior tight end Gabriel Reid on a bootleg pass for a touchdown to give the Cougars the lead, 35-31.

"Nobody on either side of the ball thought that we would lose," Berry said. "It shouldn't have been a come from behind win, but we made the plays we needed to."

Wyoming got on the scoreboard first, on a three-yard touchdown run by Bramlet in the first quarter. Earlier in the drive, Bramlet connected on a 66-yard pass to senior receiver Brock Ralph on a key third down play.

BYU did not score in the first quarter for the seventh time this season.

BYU countered Wyoming's touchdown on a four-yard touchdown run by running back Marcus Whalen in the second quarter. Whalen finished the game with 124 yards on 26 carries.

BYU endured a scare when Berry went out with an injured shoulder in the second quarter, but Berry returned to connect with senior tight end Spencer Nead on a 15-yard pass. The touchdown gave BYU a 14-7 lead.

Wyoming responded when Bramlet hit Armah on a 36-yard pass up the sideline for a touchdown to tie the score at 14-14.

BYU's final scoring of the first half came on a six-yard touchdown run by freshman quarterback Lance Pendleton, to give the Cougars a 21-14 lead.

"We're five-and-five and that's pretty good considering where we were," Crowton said.

BYU drops match to No. 22 Utah

By MATT MONTAGUE

Junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers played through injur have one of her best games of the year, but her performance wa enough.

VOLLEYBALL

In front of a season high crowd of 2,194, th women's volleyball team lost to in-state riv 22 Utah.

"Tonight was not a very good offensive match for us, wi exception of Carrie [Bowers] and Karina [Puikkonen]," BYU coach Karen Lamb said.

Bowers played extremely well for the Cougars as she talli 10 kills to go with a career-high nine digs and four blocks and .429 hitting percentage.

"Carrie Bowers played one of her best games this year, esp ly with her stress fractures," Lamb said. "It's even more impr because she hasn't been able to practice the past several week

Lamb plans on sitting Bowers out of practice this week t her fresh and healthy for the matches.

Bowers is still experiencing intense pain due to the stres tures in her feet.

Last week's Mountain West Conference Player of the Week ior setter Puikkonen continued her solid play, by dishing out high 46 assists, 12 digs, and had eight kills to go along with a .5 ting percentage.

However, BYU needed great performances from every mem the team to knock off the Utes.

The tag team of junior middle blocker Kim Turner and outside hitter Sylva Strzinkova led Utah.

Turner ended the night with an impressive line of 14 kill a .313 hitting percentage, 16 digs, eight blocks and four aces.

Strzinkova led the Utes with 15 kills and also had 11 digs along with four blocks.

Game one was intense as the two teams went back and with neither team ever leading by more than three points.

The Utes went up 25-22, forcing the Cougars to call a time

After the timeout BYU battled back to tie the game at behind two powerful kills by freshman outside hitter Kim Wi

The Cougars went on to take a 29-28 lead and were one away from winning game one but couldn't hold on as the Ute 33-31.

BYU bounced back in the second game and took a comma 8-3 lead early in the game. Utah never could overcome the five deficit and the Cougars won 30-23 in game two.

Games three and four were much like game one as the two scrapped it out.

In game three Utah established an 18-14 lead and forced B call a timeout. The Cougars responded to the timeout and back to tie the game at 22-22. However, BYU could not maint momentum as Utah went on to win the game, 30-28.

BYU fell behind early in game four but managed to com and knot the game at 11. That was as close as the Cougars ca Utah went on to win game four and the match.

"This was a totally different team tonight than what we earlier in the year," Utah head coach Beth Launiere said. "I h don't have to face them in the tournament."

BYU is now 11-15 overall and 6-6 in the MWC, while th improved to 20-6, 9-3.

SOCCER

Cougars take MWC Championship title

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heading into the locker room up 3-1.

Viernes scored her fourth goal of the afternoon on a header assisted by freshman forward Jaime Rendich.

Her performance was a MWC tournament game record with four goals and eight points. After the game Viernes was named the tournament MVP.

BYU's fifth and final goal was put in by last season's MWC tournament MVP, junior forward Lydia Ojuka.

The all-tournament team was also announced after the game and include BYU's Viernes, junior midfielder Aleisha Cramer-Rose, junior forward Jennifer Fielding and freshman midfielder Brooke Bowman.

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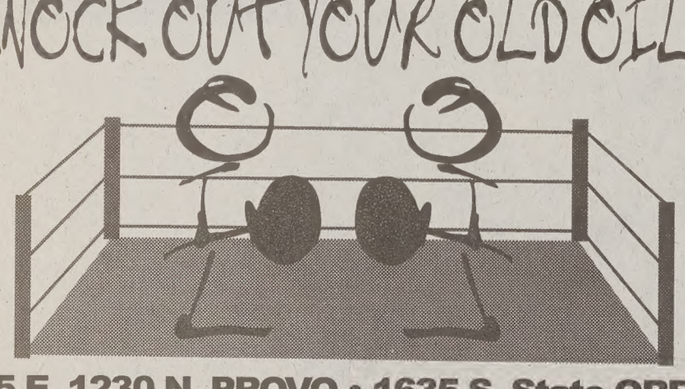

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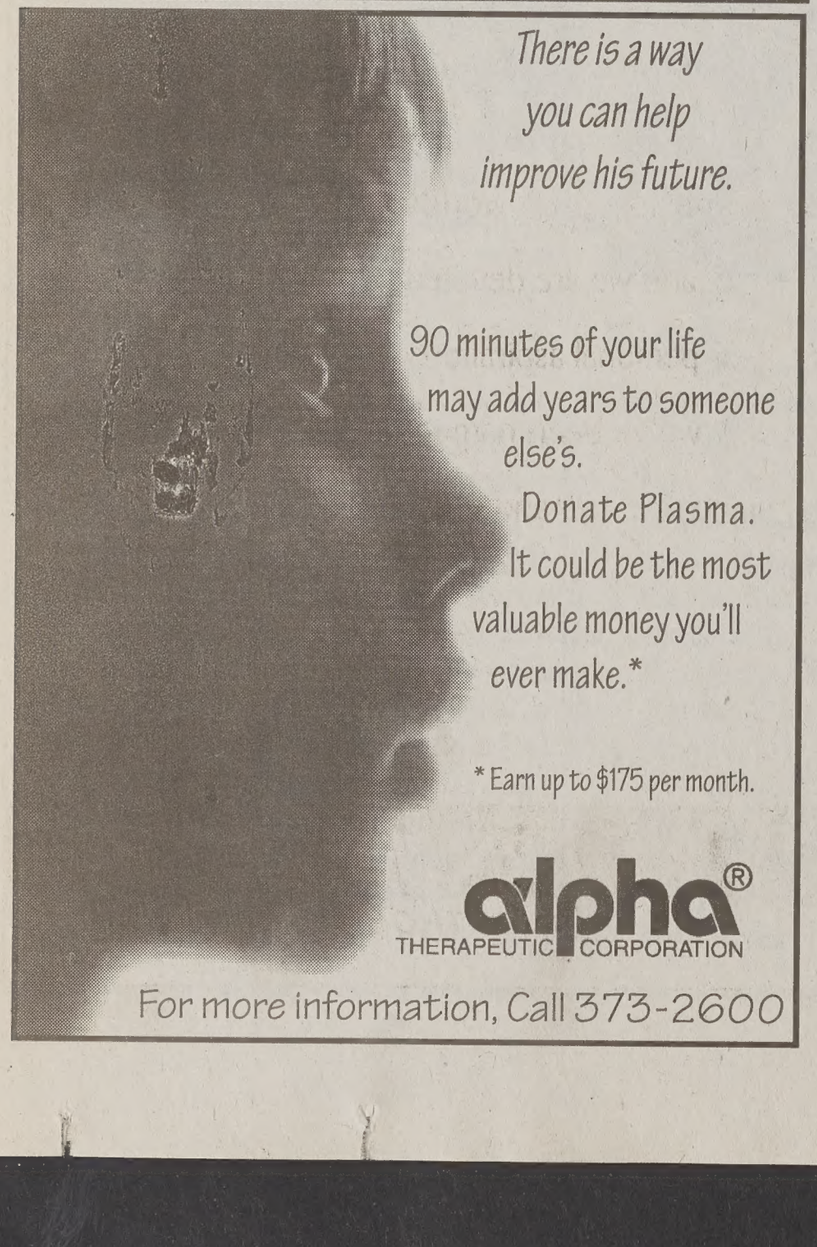

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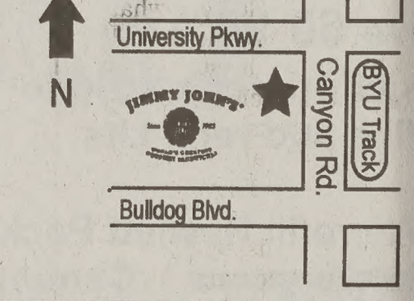

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Men end exhibition season

by JENNIFER WINN

VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball team had a chance Friday to give its fans a small taste of the upcoming season as they faced off against each other at the annual Blue and White match.

Fans gathered seated after the men's volleyball game against the University of Utah to see the blue team defeat the blue team in a series of close games (28-26, 30-24, 37-35).

Assistant coach Grayson DuBose was the white team's coach and assistant coach Shawn Olsen led the blue team. Head coach Tom Peterson sat merely as an observer.

"They're a fun bunch to coach," DuBose said. "They work very hard."

The teams were randomly chosen.

Junior outside hitter Luka Slabe led the white team with 17 kills and a .450 hitting percentage. Slabe said he has high hopes for the upcoming season and he is hoping the team will regain its national championship title.

"I said before the season started in 2001 that I wanted to win the national title," Slabe said. "I said at a press conference last year that I wanted to win first. And right now I am saying the same thing: We want to win — that's all that matters."

IceCats opponent fails to appear

by JEREMY TWITCHELL

SOCCER

Although fans of the Provo IceCats are not likely to see a hockey fight in Provo, Friday it was approved that they can still feel the effects of one.

Saturday's game between the IceCats and the Northern Arizona Ice Dogs was canceled when Ice Dogs coaches called on Friday morning to tell the IceCats they would not be coming to the game. The reason? Mass suspensions following a fight last weekend that approached riotous proportions.

A twelve of 18 Ice Jack players were suspended following what Northern Arizona coaches called a "bench-clearing brawl." The IceCats received official notification of the suspensions Thursday night and called Friday morning to inform Provo coaches.

"We're very disappointed," coach Ray Bernier said. "As a team we like to play."

The game will officially be recorded as a win by forfeit for the IceCats.

Provo's next game is the rematch game, Friday night in Peaks Ice Arena.

Associate AD inducted into tennis Hall of Fame

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Former BYU women's tennis coach Ann Valentine was inducted into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Women's Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame in a ceremony in Williamsburg, Va., Saturday night.

Valentine currently works as the women's associate athletic director at BYU.

Valentine started her tennis career at Slippery Rock College, where she was the No. 1 player in both singles and doubles. She only lost one tennis match in her entire four years on the tennis team.

While earning a bachelor's degree in physical education at Slippery Rock, Valentine competed on the tennis, volleyball, field hockey, and basketball teams.

BYU hired Valentine to coach the women's tennis team in 1969. Over a legendary, 27-year coaching career, Valentine compiled a 427-175 (.709) record. At the time of her retirement, Valentine's 71 percent winning percentage made her the second-winningest Division-I coach in NCAA tennis history.

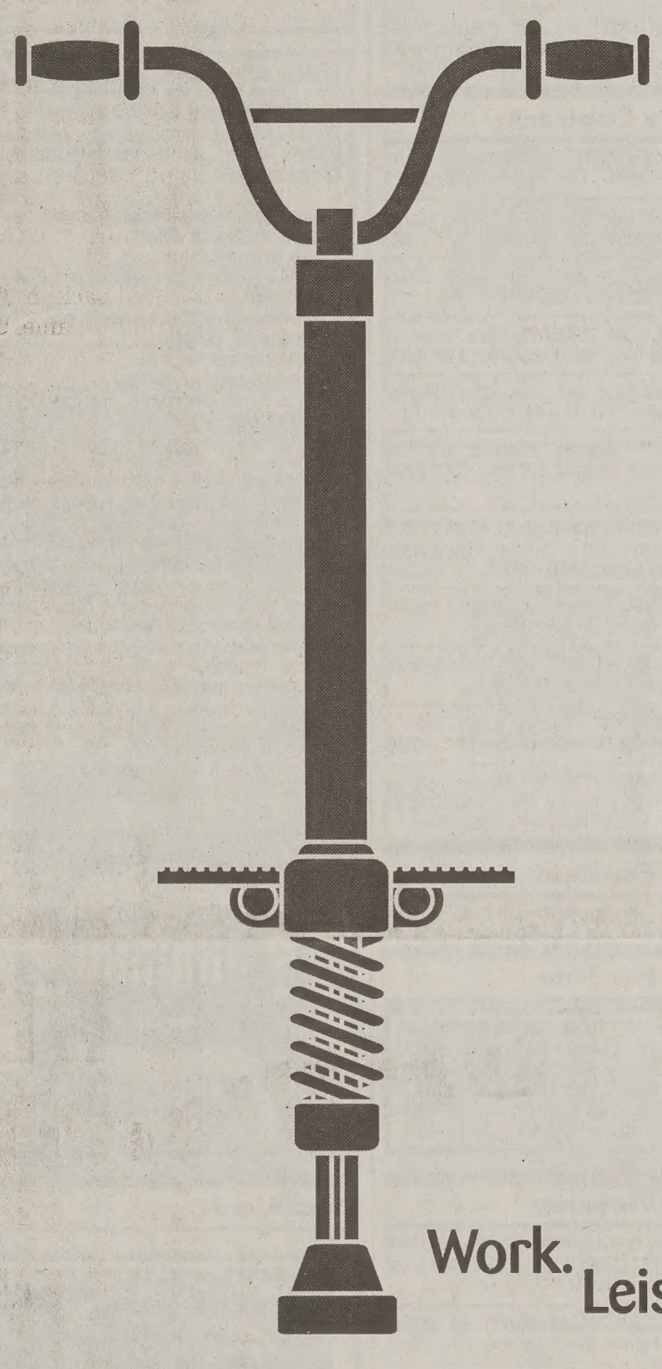
While at BYU, Valentine led a national effort to advance intercollegiate competition for women.

She helped change the format of collegiate tennis by creating new national championship formats and conducting national tournaments that are now mainstays in national collegiate competition.

Valentine received the ITA Rolex Meritorious Service Award in 1996, a year after being name the Wilson/ITA National Division-I Coach of the Year.

During her tenure, Valentine's teams won 15 conference championships. In over 23 years, 19 of her teams were ranked in the top 20 and 11 in the top 10. Valentine coached 17 All-American athletes.

The ITA Hall of Fame Committee selects inductees based four categories: (1) outstanding collegiate players; (2) players who attended college and later had a significant impact on women's tennis; (3) outstanding collegiate coaches; and (4) individuals or corporations that played a major role in the development of women's intercollegiate tennis.



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2 Tlbs vegetable oil
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1 cup packed brown sugar
1-3/4 cups hot water
Whipped cream or ice cream, optional

In a medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, 2 Tlbs cocoa, baking powder and salt. Stir in the milk, oil and vanilla until smooth. Spread in a ungreased 9-in. sq baking pan. Combine brown sugar and remaining cocoa; sprinkle over batter. Pour hot water over all; do not stir. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Serve warm. Top with shipped cream or ice cream if desired.
Yield: 9 servings

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1 cup cranberry juice
2 large oranges, peeled
2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
1 cup sugar

Place peach gelatin in a bowl. Bring 2 cups of water to a boil; pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add orange juice; mix well. Chill until partially set. Fold in peaches. Pour into a 3-qt. serving bowl. Chill until firm. Place cranberry gelatin in another bowl. Bring remaining water to a boil; pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add cranberry juice and mix well. In a blender or food processor, combine oranges, cranberries and sugar; process until the fruit is coarsely chopped. Add to the cranberry gelatin. Carefully spoon over peach gelatin. Chill until set
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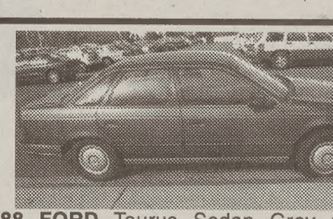

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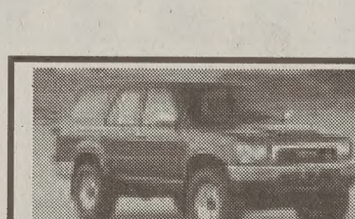

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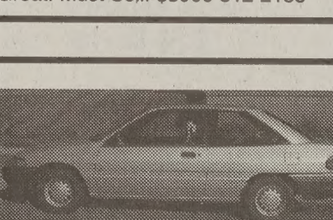

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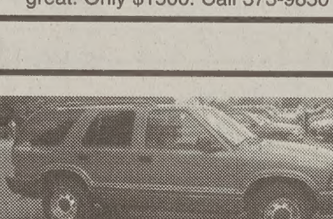

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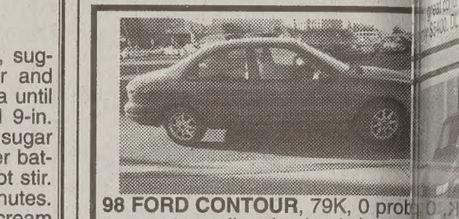

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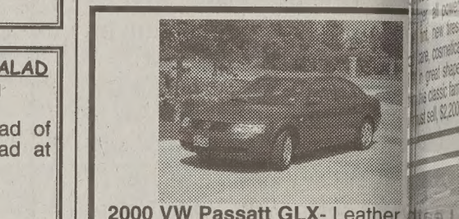

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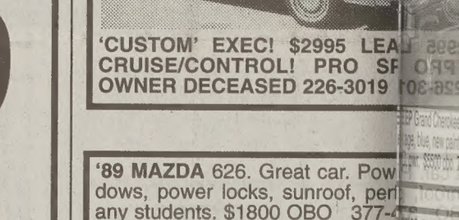

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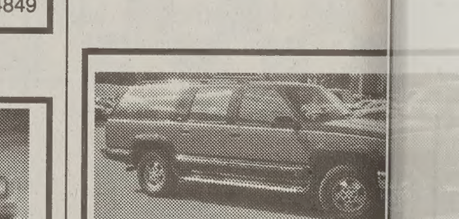

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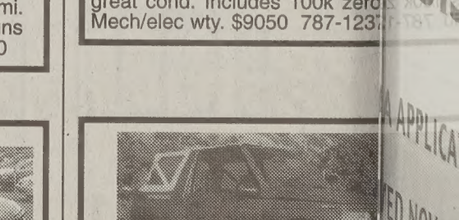

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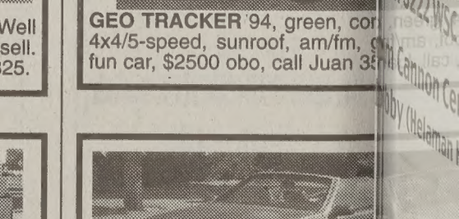

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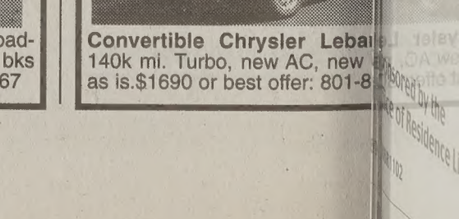

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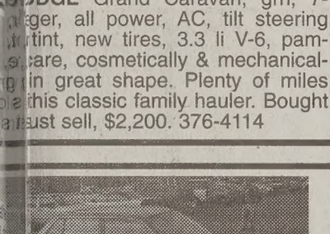

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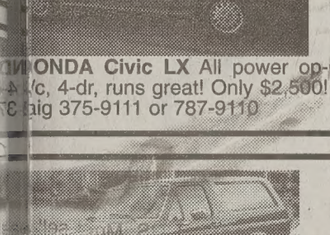

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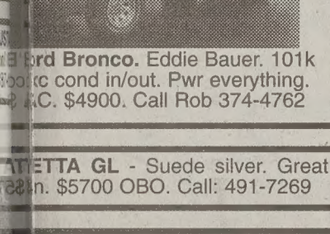

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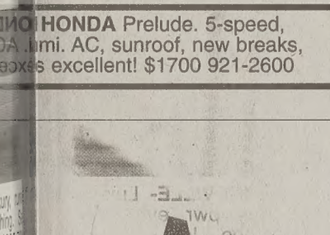

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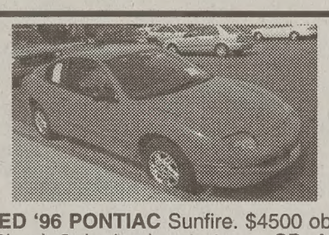

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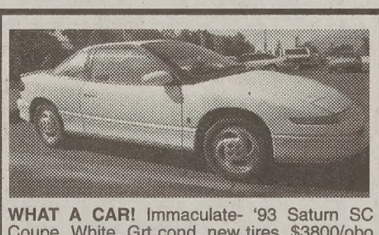

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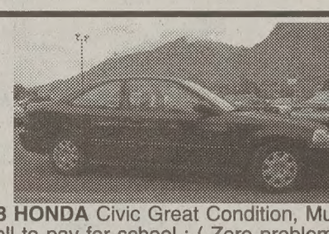

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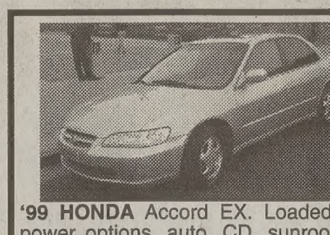

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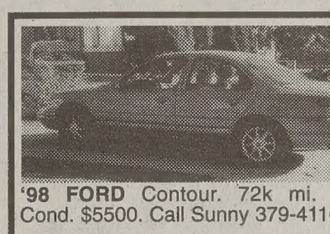

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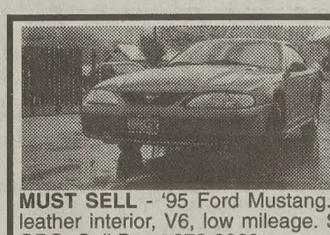

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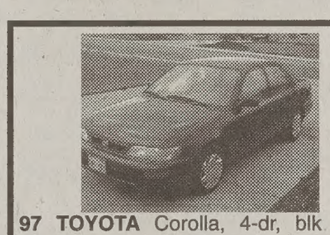

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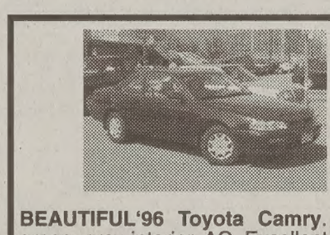

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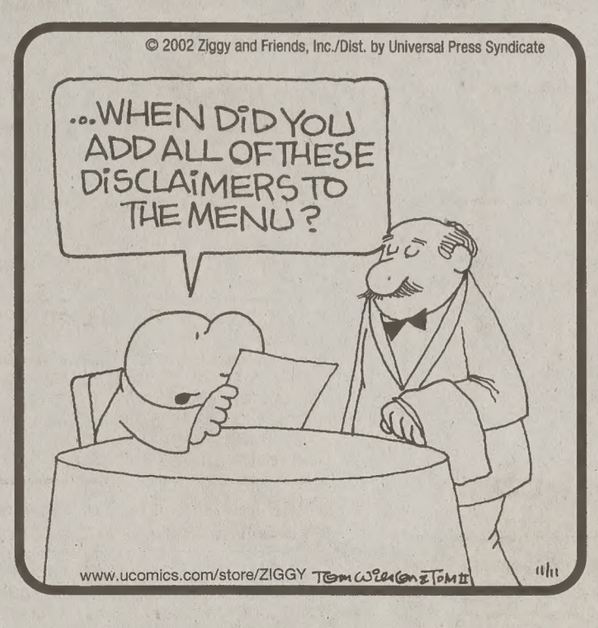
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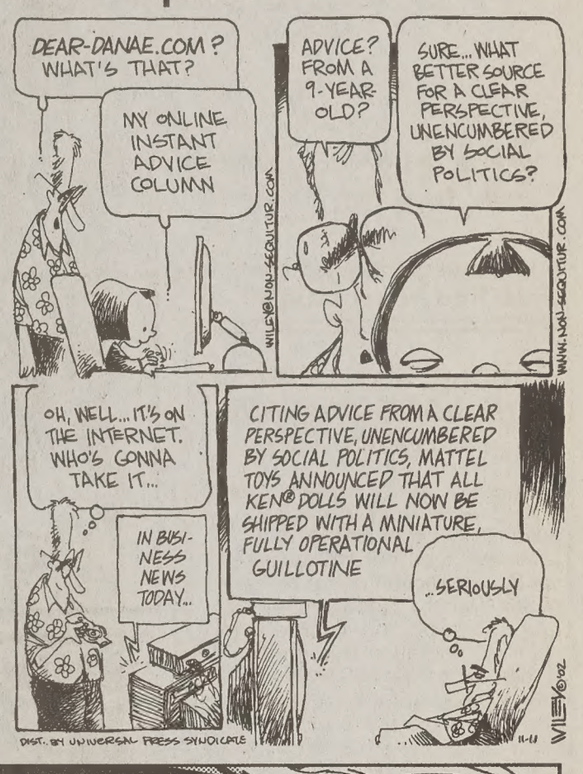
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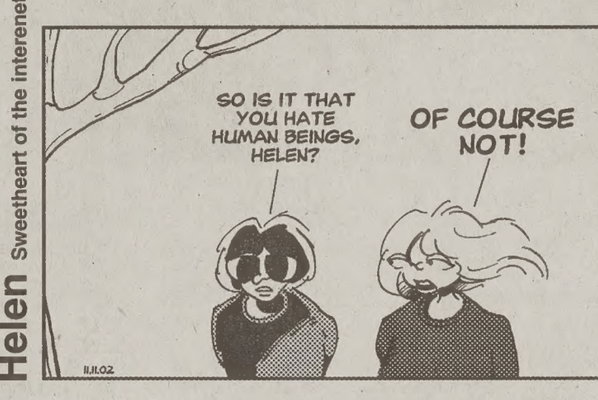

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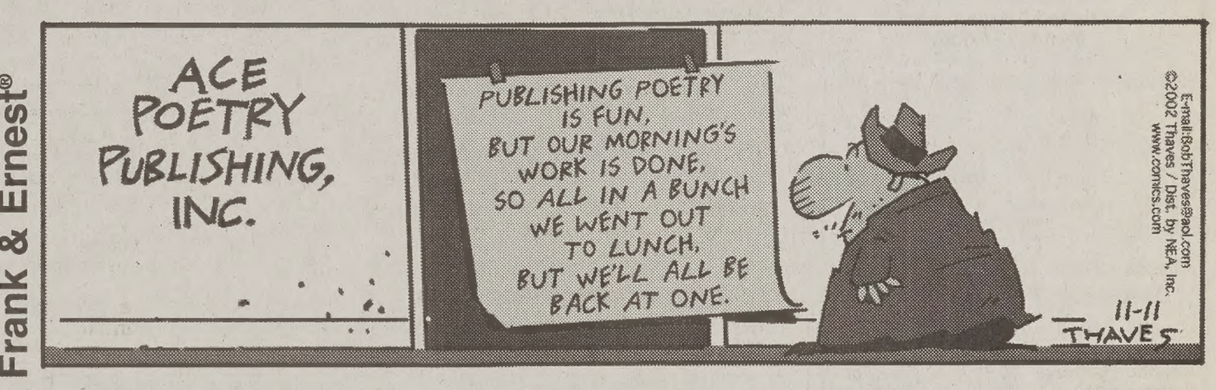
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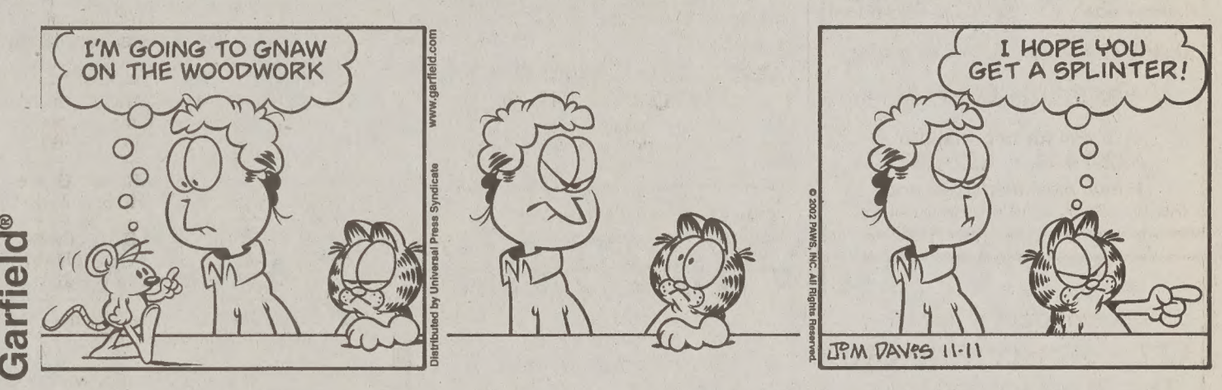

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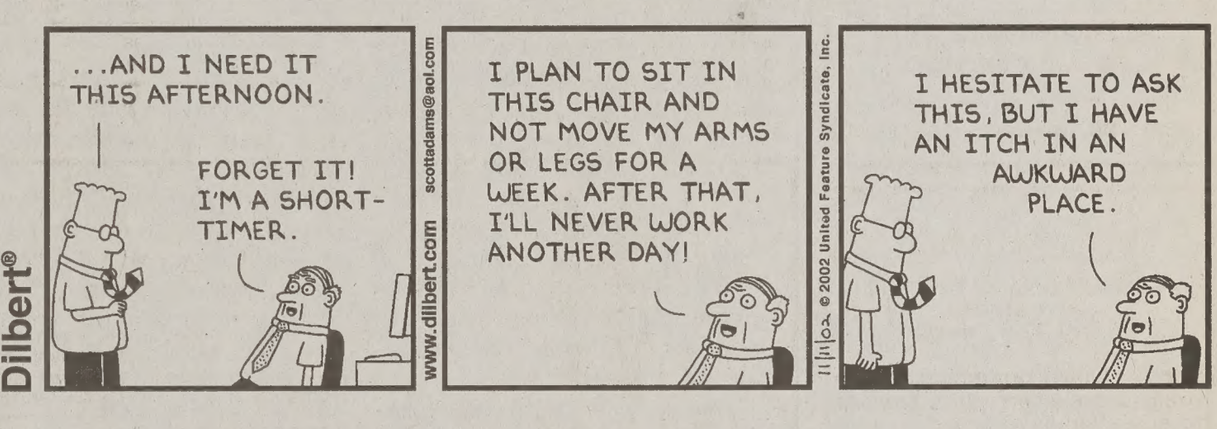
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ACROSS

1 Place to moor a boat
5 "Pipe down!"
10 Say "%@&#!"
14 City south of Moscow
15 Rich cake
16 Poker pot primer
17 Removes squeaks from
18 Actress Samantha
19 "___ almost taste it!"
20 Elvis Presley title "corrected"
23 Suffix with percent
24 Thrilla in Manila boxer
25 Sonnets and such
27 Grand ___ National Park
29 1996 Madonna musical
33 Take to court
34 Lennon's widow Yoko
36 Environmentalist's prefix
37 Does hip-hop
38 Gershwin title "corrected"
41 Vacationers' stops
43 Hosp. units
44 "What'd I tell ya?"
45 Corn holder
46 Kennel club classification
48 Molten rock
52 Letters that don't need stamps
54 Alley-___ (basketball maneuver)
56 Nonsense
57 Fats Domino title "corrected"
62 Paul who sang "Diana"
63 Tricks
64 Start of an invention
65 One 'twixt 12 and 20
66 Like a gymnast
67 Eyeglass part
68 Dole (out)
69 Breakfast, lunch and dinner
70 After curfew

DOWN

1 Take a chill pill
2 Baltimore ballplayer
3 Luxurious fabric
4 "If all ___ fails ..."
5 Pittsburgh product
6 Immobilize, rodeo-style
7 Craving
8 Laurel of comedy
9 Group of buffalo
10 Egypt's capital
11 He wants *you*
12 Bypasses bedtime
13 D.C. V.I.P.
21 Food from heaven
22 Fed. pollution monitor
26 "Absolutely!"
28 Cries at fireworks
30 Sonnets and such
31 "___ bin ein Berliner"
32 Hula hoops and yo-yos
35 Eggs ___ easy
37 Perlman of "Cheers"
38 Where many memos land
39 Before, once
40 Office subs
41 Skater's surface
42 Convention's choice
46 Sandwich, briefly
47 "Is that a fact!"
49 Like a good egg
50 "One ___, please"
51 Opposite of "Ten-hut!"
53 Absurd
55 Desert havens
58 Streetcar
59 Bigger than big
60 China's continent
61 Sledder's spot
62 $20 bill dispenser, briefly

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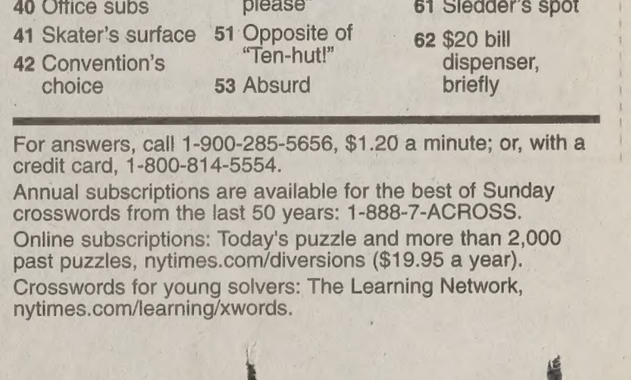

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Oxygenated fuel used to clear the air in Utah Count

County officials hope to get rid of annual fuel additive

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Jay Lambert, 25, a senior from St. Louis, majoring in social work, pumps gasoline with an additive to reduce carbon monoxide levels in the air, a requirement made through the U.S. Clean Air Act amendment.

For the past week, fuel from Utah County gas stations has contained an additive that keeps air cleaner and keeps customers away, county officials say.

An amendment to the U.S. Clean Air Act requires Utah County gas stations to supply oxygenated fuel from Nov. 1 through Feb. 28 to reduce wintertime carbon monoxide levels.

But adding oxygenates to the fuel costs 5 to 6 cents more per gallon, said David Schiller, retail manager of Peterson Oil, which supplies fuel to 25 Utah County gas stations.

Oxygenated fuel has been mandatory in Utah County gas stations for over a decade, though the county has met clean air requirements for the past seven years, said county commissioner Gary Herbert.

If county officials have their way, this will be the last winter season with mandatory oxygenated fuel, Herbert said.

In 1991, the Environmental Protection Agency labeled Utah County a "non-attainment" area that exceeded standards for carbon monoxide levels in the air, said Tim Russ, an environmental scientist with the air program in EPA Region 8.

Utah County is the only county in Utah required to use oxygenated fuel, which contains ethanol and burns more cleanly than regular fuel, said Cheryl Heying, planning branch manager for the Utah Division of Air Quality.

"It has been an ongoing battle for years and years," Herbert said. "We've got a system that doesn't reward clean air. It rewards following a plan that was made up by someone outside of Utah."

The county implemented strict emissions and maintenance controls and radar technology that detects vehicle emissions.

A newer, cleaner fleet of vehicles on the roads has been the most effective method of cleaning the air, Russ said.

"As more new cars come on every year and old cars come off, the air quality gets cleaner," Herbert said.

"Our hope is, in light of all that we have done, the EPA will buy off on the fact that, yeah, we have cleaned up the air significantly," Herbert said. "We are hoping this is the last winter we will have to burn oxygenated fuel."

The EPA will work with the state and county in a possible switch from non-attainment to attainment status, Russ said.

"We've always been aware that it has been a contentious issue in Utah. I think that we are very pleased that the state is moving ahead," Russ said.

"It is a great milestone. They are definitely considering, if the modeling bears out, looking at the eliminating of the oxygenated gas program."

Russ said the EPA could have a ruling on Utah County's attainment or non-attainment status before the 2003-04 oxygen season.

If the EPA does not change Utah County's non-attainment designation, the county may take legal action

"I think at that point, we would have to think really seriously about suing them," Herbert said.

The oxygenated fuel requirement hurts Utah County businesses and costs the county $3 million to $4 million each winter, Herbert said.

"It impacts where people buy gas. On borders, (we) note a significant drop in activity during oxygenated fuel system," Herbert said. "It does irritate and frustrate a lot of our community."

Business at L W's Chevron definitely goes down during the oxygenated fuel season, said Tamara Southworth, assistant manager of the Lehi gas station and convenience store.

"I know that before that hit, we were averaging 11,000 gallons a day that we would sell," she said. "I would say we're down at least 2,000 (gallons) a day."

Sales at L W's Chevron convenience store also decrease as fuel sales drop, Southworth said.

"The people around here know to watch for it, and they don't like it so they go to Sandy and Draper for fuel," she said. "There are definitely quite a few people around who don't want oxygenated fuel in their cars."

The Utah Petroleum Association, the statewide business trade organization that represents most major oil and gas companies in the state, has "never been very fond of the program," said president Lee Peacock.

"It has always been kind of a nuisance — an expensive nuisance — to comply with that law," he said. "But it has been in place, and we've complied with it."

Heying said many residents have misconceptions about the oxygenated fuel program.

"You are getting oxygenated fuel down in Utah County, but you may be getting it in Draper or somewhere else, depending on who's buying gas from who," Heying said. "I think people have a conception that it's only Utah County that is using th[e] ... That may or may not be tr[ue] ...

Oxygenated fuel coul[d] ... problems for small eng[ines] ... snowplows or snowmobil[es] ... will not harm a norm[al] ... engine, said Jon Goss, a m[echan]ic at Edgemont Service in ...

"It doesn't do anythi[ng] ... can see," Goss said. ... mileage is slightly wors[e] ... oxygenated fuel. There's ... around that: You'd never r[...] in the way it drives."

Gene may help obese, diabetic

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

"This gene may help to explain on a molecular basis what everybody has been seeing out there in the clinics."

Bill Hockett
Myriad Genetics

The discovery of a human gene linked to hereditary obesity may allow scientists to develop a cure for the disease, and has once again revealed the significant association between obesity and type 2 diabetes.

Scientists at Myriad Genetics in Salt Lake City teamed up with the University of Utah for the Human Obesity 1 gene project. The discovery of the obesity gene, HOB1, was announced earlier last week.

"Obesity is an area of great medical importance, and there aren't any really effective medications currently on the market," said Bill Hockett, vice president of corporate communications for Myriad Genetics. "There are a couple of things that help with dieting, but they are not the same as a drug that could really make a huge difference in people's lives like one based on this HOB1 gene."

This discovery is the first to demonstrate the significance of gene heredity in human obesity, Hockett said. Obesity genes discovered in the past only proved to be important in mice, rats or other animal model.

Hereditary obesity is a metabolic defect, and people with this disease will gain weight even though they consume a normal amount of calories, Hockett said. The calories are stored as fat rather than used for energy, which leads to the weight gain.

Scientists are using HOB1 to develop two new products that may help with hereditary obesity, Hockett said. One product is a diagnostic test that would make it possible to determine if a person has a mutation of the HOB1 gene that is causing their obesity.

The second is the development of a drug that would block the protein produced by the HOB1 gene that is causing the weight gain, Hockett said. Once this protein is blocked, a person could start metabolizing food normally and be able to lose weight.

The discovery of HOB1 also has established more scientific evidence of the link between obesity and type 2 diabetes.

"Once we found this gene, we looked in our disease network for diabetes, where we have mapped out the protein interactions that cause diabetes, and there was HOB1 right smack in the middle of the diabetes network," Hockett said.

"This gene may help to explain on a molecular basis what everybody has been seeing out there in the clinics. Obesity is a very strong risk factor for type 2 diabetes," he said.

Type 2 diabetes causes a person to be resistant to the insulin his or her body produces. Insulin is necessary for the body to metabolize sugar, starches and other food into the energy that cells in the body use, according to the American Diabetes Association Web site.

"How obesity causes type 2 diabetes is not known, but the association between the two is very obvious," said Dr. Joseph Miner, Utah County Health Department executive director.

Unlike type 1 diabetes, many sufferers of type 2 are diagnosed with diabetes because of their weight, Miner said.

"There are many good examples of how weight loss definitely helps improve management of type 2 diabetes," Miner said. "They very likely won't need any insulin and can be managed with oral medications and pills. Sometimes they don't even need that."

The newly discovered HOB1 gene may reduce the incidence of other diseases that have been linked to obesity, such as heart disease, stroke, hypertension, and types of cancer, Hockett said.

"The primary goal is to help individuals who are severely obese get back to a normal weight and reduce the likelihood of other diseases in the future," he said.

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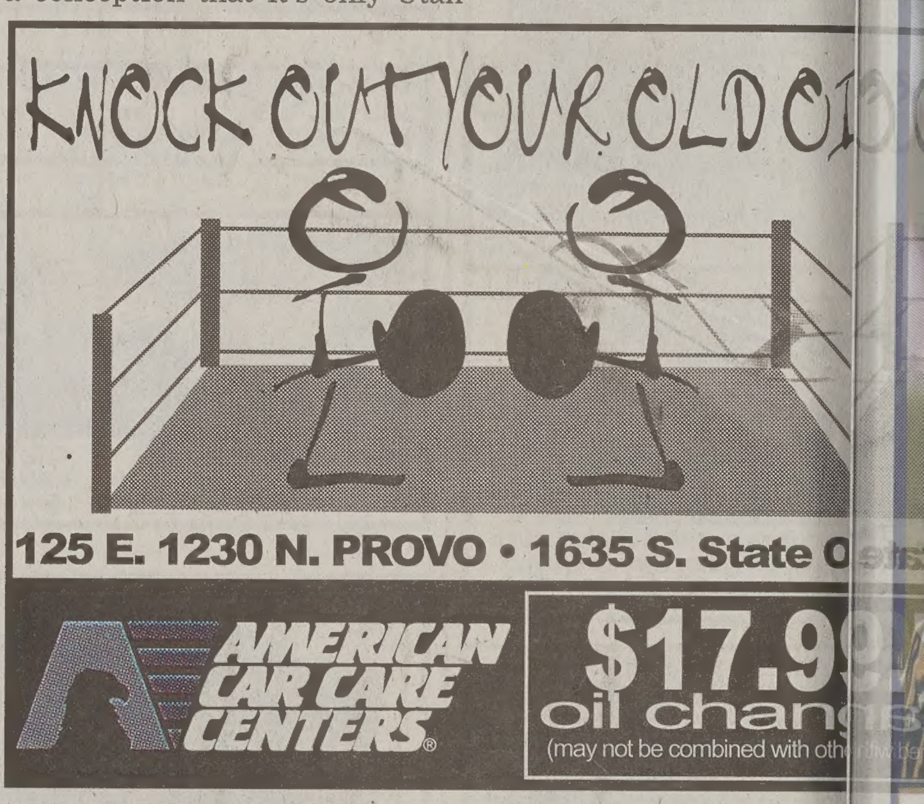

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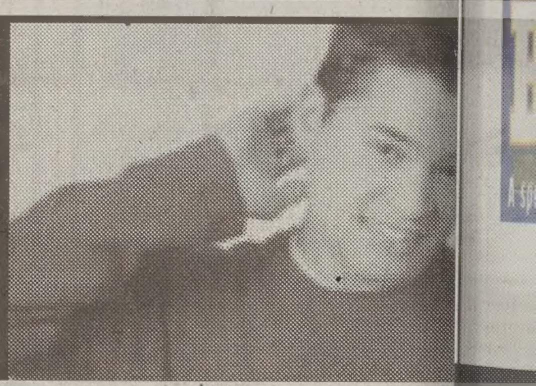

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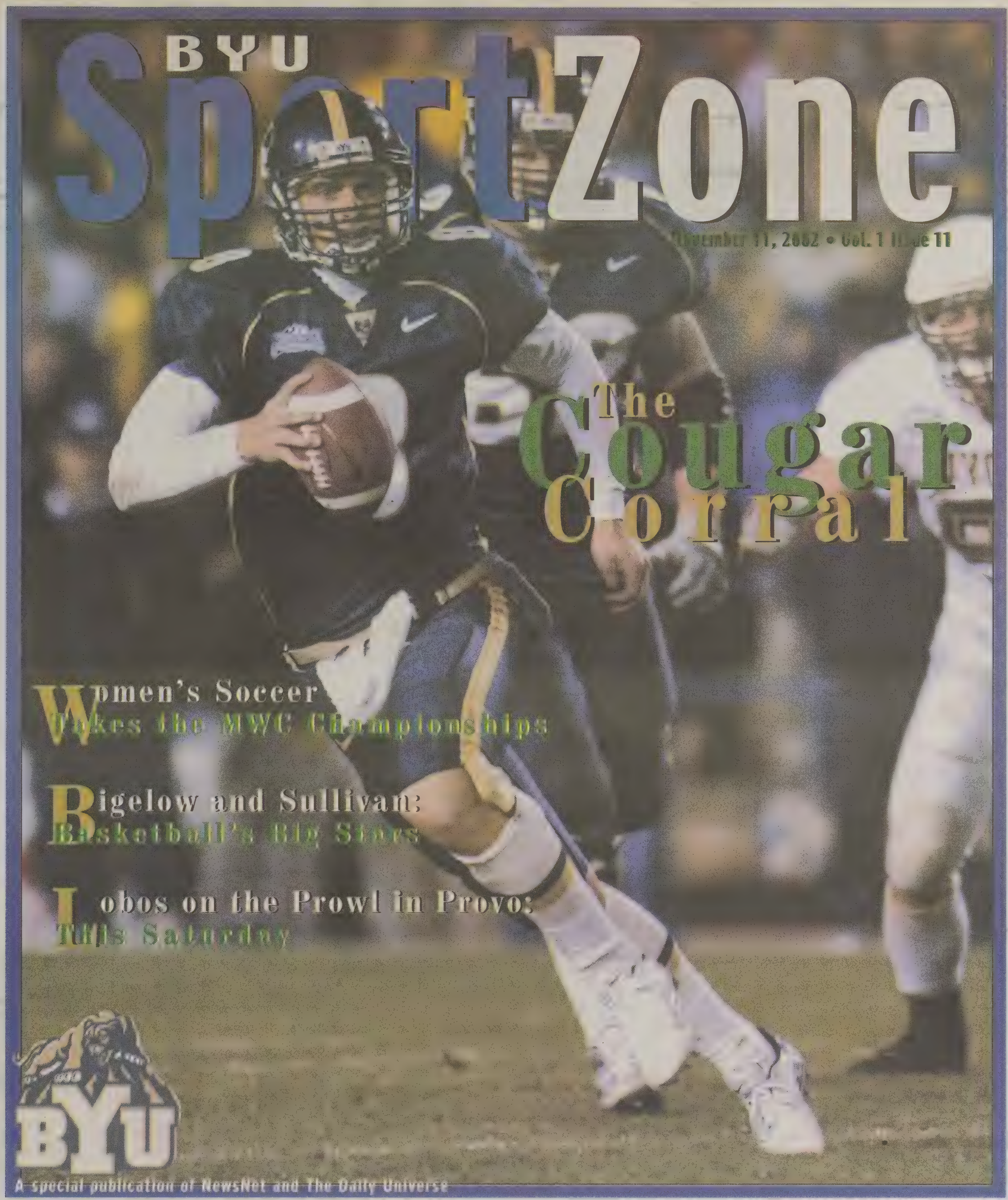

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Getting into the Game

Women's Basketball Dishes Fast Action and Fun

By JARED LLOYD

Nothing excites me more than a good, hard game of basketball. I love watching the players drain the threes, drive the lane, go man-to-man and crash the boards.

BYU's most successful basketball team last year is excelling at these elements once again, but to very little fanfare.

Consider this: last year the men's team was 18-12 and lost in the second round of the NIT to Memphis. They played in front of an average of 8,630 fans in the Marriott Center.

The women's team finished 24-9 and knocked off 6th-seeded Florida and 3rd-seeded Iowa State in the NCAA Tournament before falling to the 2nd-seeded Tennessee Volunteers in the Sweet 16. Yet the team rarely saw more than a few hundred fans supporting them at home.

Will last year's success translate into more support from the home crowd?

"We had more people at the exhibition game than we had at most of the games last year," women's head coach Jeff Judkins said. "We're excited about our marketing and getting people to come support the team."

I went to my first women's basketball game in February of 2000. Melanie Pearson, a transfer from UCLA and the first player off the bench last year, knew how much I love the game and encouraged me to come watch the women play.

I'll admit, I came with low expectations: no dunks, no alley-oops, no excitement, right? Boy, was I wrong!

First of all, I got the best seat I've ever had at a basketball game. I was courtside, so close that I could yell at the refs, cheer for the players and feel like they could hear *me*.

Second, these women can play basketball! The games reminded me of watching the old Princeton offense. At first glance, it doesn't appear glamorous, but the poetry in motion becomes riveting.

"Fans who come to the games will get a great seat," Judkins said. "They'll also see some good team basketball and hopefully some excitement."

Since that first game, I've become an avid supporter of our women on the court. In many ways, I feel they play a more pure game. Sure, they can score, but the game is a lot more for them.

"I've seen you guys can shoot but there's more to the game than shooting," Coach Norman Dale said in the classic basketball movie, *Hoosiers*. "There's fundamentals and defense."

The women don't rely on individual athleticism to win, but instead focus on those fundamentals: passing, rotation, using the glass, rebounding, and defense. It's enthralling basketball.

"Our games are just as exciting as the men's games," guard Erin Thorn said. "Fans need to come out and see that for themselves."

No matter how you look at it, these players deserve the support of the university. They deserve to have thousands of fans screaming, cheering and urging them on.

So I pass on the invitation that Pearson gave to me: if you really love the game of basketball, come to the Marriott Center and support the women. All they want is a chance to make you a believer.

Football Stats

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Berry, Matt	31-45-2	360	3
Total	31-45-2	360	3

Rushing	Att	Gain	TD
Whalen, Marcus	26	124	1
Berry, Matt	8	26	
Brown, Curtis	5	3	
Pendleton, Lance	3	15	1
Mahe, Reno	1	7	
Total	43	175	2

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Mahe, Reno	6	80	0
Nead, Spencer	6	72	1
Whalen , Marcus	4	25	0
Ord, Andrew	3	68	1
Brown, Curtis	3	45	0
Kukahiko, Jason	3	28	0
Christensen, Toby	3	17	0
Reid, Gabriel	1	4	1
Total	29	339	3

WYO 31 vs. BYU 35

	WYO	BYU
First downs	18	30
Rushes-yards	30-76	46-172
Passing	283	360
Comp-Att-Int	21-36-1	31-45-2
Return yards	23	84
Punts-avg.	3-42	1-63
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-21	5-46
Time of poss.	24:18	35:27

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The sun sets over LaVell Edwards Stadium on Saturday. BYU fans watched the game in the midst of winter's first show.

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Cover Photo:
BYU QB Matt Berry side steps Wyoming defenders during Saturday's game. Berry threw for 360 yards to help bump the Cougars over the top.

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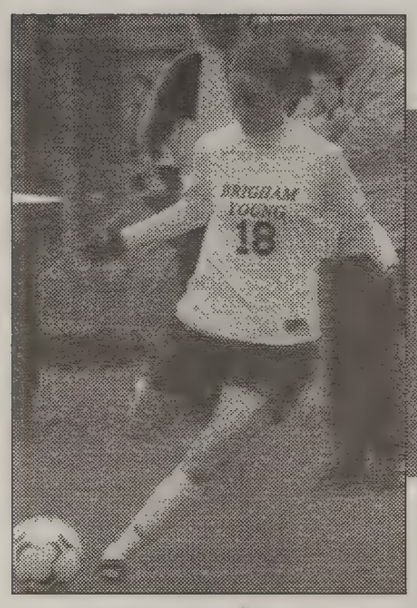

Women's Soccer Earns 4th Conference Title

By KURT PLASTER

Senior forward Jeni Viernes is a big reason why the women's soccer team is the Mountain West Conference regular season and conference tournament champions.

She has provided tremendous leadership on and off the field to a relatively young team where she is the only senior.

On Saturday she led the team to a 5-1 victory over New Mexico in the conference tournament championship game.

Viernes put herself in the record books scoring four goals and garnering 8 points in the victory.

After the match, the Murray Utah native was named the tournament MVP. Earlier in the week she was selected as the conference regular season MVP.

"Willy (Viernes) got off to a tough start at the beginning of the year, being sick," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "I'm happy for her. She's worked hard to earn these honors."

The tough start saw the team lose five of its first eight matches while Viernes battled a strain of mono.

"It was my last year here and we were going through some tough times. At times I was like, this sucks," Viernes said. "This is my senior year and I felt like crap and we were not pulling it together."

The pivotal moment in the season came after a 6-0 thrashing at the hands of UCLA. "We made a goal when we played UCLA to put more dedication into time at practice and just to win," junior midfielder Aleisha Cramer-Rose said.

Since then, the team has not lost, picking up 13 straight wins. In the tournament, BYU showed how much the team had improved, outscoring its opponents 14-3.

"We got to the point where we were just sick of losing and you're like, well I'm just going to do whatever it takes to not lose anymore because that's not a good feeling," Viernes said.

BYU has now won four straight regular season and tournament titles, the only team to win those titles since the Mountain West Conference was organized in 1999.

Viernes said she attributes the turnaround of the team to hard work and pride.

"To have worked so hard to get here makes it so much better," she said.

Although the Cougars have had significant success this year, members on the team said they feel the team can go far into the post-season.

"Our team just has a lot confidence," Cramer-Rose said. "It's always nice to be on a winning streak because it gives you confidence."

Having won 13 straight, the team has plenty of momentum heading into the NCAA tournament.

"We are playing great right now," Viernes said. "Coming off a tournament like this where we win 9-2 and 5-1; that's great momentum heading into the NCAA's."

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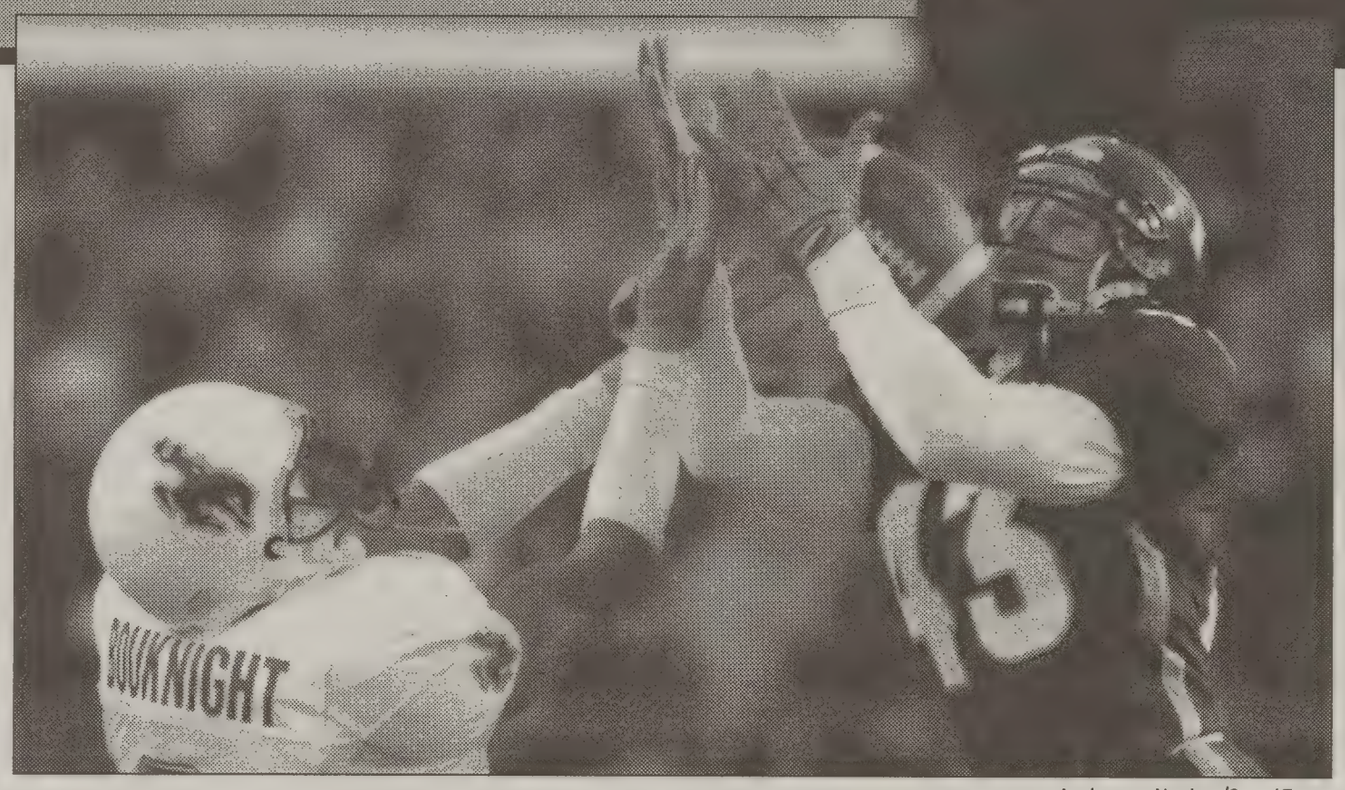
Above Left: Jeni Viernes fires a kick during the MWC championship game against the Lobos. Viernes was scored four of the five goals in the final game and was named MWC Most Valuable Player of the Year. Above: Lydia Ojuka dribbles past New Mexico sophomore Deidre Devault.

BYU BUCKS the COWBOYS



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Above: BYU's Michael Madsen snags an interception out of the hands of Wyoming wide receiver Jovon Bouknight in Saturday's game. Below: Curtis Brown bolts around the Wyoming defense.

By JARED LLOYD

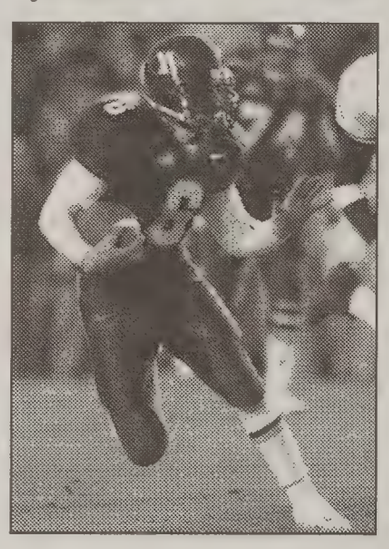
The old cliché says football is a game of inches.

BYU and Wyoming fans had plenty of opportunities Saturday night to discover how viable that phrase remains.

On the very first drive of the game, Wyoming QB Casey Bramlet fired over the middle on third down-and-ten to wide receiver Brock Ralph. The short pass turned into a huge play as Ralph took the ball down the sideline, ending up with a total of 66 yards.

Replays showed, however, that a BYU defensive lineman was very close to knocking down the low pass at the line of scrimmage, missing by just . . . inches. The play led to a Wyoming touchdown.

On the other side of the ball, BYU quarterback Matt Berry led the Cougars to the Wyoming 10-yard line on their second series. After two running plays that went nowhere, Berry rolled left, looking into the end zone. Cowboy Zach Morris chased Berry down.



Morris got a hand in and stripped the ball from Berry, taking it away as both players crashed to the ground. Berry was close to being down before the ball came free . . . inches. The turnover stopped the Cougar scoring threat.

BYU returned the favor in the second quarter. With the score tied at seven and the Cowboys facing a third-and-one, Bramlet fired downfield.

Cougar free safety Michael Madsen and the Wyoming wide receiver leapt, fighting for the ball coming down between them. Madsen won the battle giving BYU a huge turnover. The pass could've been a completion, missing by only . . . inches. BYU turned the turnover into seven points and their first lead of the game.

The referees got involved in the third quarter. After an interception by Wyoming's Nate Young, the Cowboys found themselves deep in Cougar territory.

Bramlet threw a fade pass to the back corner of the end zone. Cougar cornerback Chad Barney took the ball away from Cowboy wide receiver Scottie Vines, apparently giving BYU the ball back.

The referees, however, after some discussion, decided that Barney didn't have control of the ball before landing out-of-bounds. If he wasn't in, he was out only by . . . inches. The Cowboys finished the drive with a field goal.

After BYU built a daunting 28-17 lead, they drove again into Wyoming territory. From the 19-yard line, Berry saw tight end Gabriel Reid running by himself into the end zone.

Berry's pass floated slightly, allowing rover Jacque Finn to cut in front and make the interception. He took the ball up the sideline 100 yards to get Wyoming back into the game.

"It was exactly what we worked on in practice," Cowboy head coach Vic Koenning said. "Fann had a great angle, the quarterback didn't see him, and it worked."

The play is a Cougar touchdown if Berry puts a little more effort or the pass is higher by just a couple of . . . inches. The pick gave Wyoming hope.

"Once Jacque got that interception, that was a big momentum going," Bramlet said. "We got some confidence and we felt like we had a chance to win the game."

BYU appeared to have answered on their following possession. Berry, scrambling on a third-and-five, found running back Logan Deans all alone down the sideline for a 60-yard touchdown pass.

But the play was called back because Berry was across the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball. Once again, BYU missed finishing off the scrappy Cowboys by just . . . inches. Instead, Wyoming marched down the field and took a 31-28 lead.

The Cougars responded, driving 64 yards in 12 plays to retake the lead. That drive included a desperate fourth-down conversion on the Wyoming 8-yard line when, to get a first down, BYU needed just . . . inches. The Cougars needed to hold onto a slim, 35-31 lead with under two minutes left.

Wyoming mounted one last charge. A couple of running plays and a pass breakup by Madsen left the Cowboys with a fourth-and-seven. Bramlet fired deep down the far sideline, looking for Ralph.

Ralph dove for the ball, grasping it momentarily before it squirted away. Once again, the Cowboys missed a chance to upset the Cougars by just . . . inches.

"I saw that I brought him inside a little too far," Bramlet said. "If I'd kept it outside, he would've had a chance to make the play. It's tough to see the ball fall incomplete like that."

For Wyoming, it was frustrating to watch another close game slip through their fingers.

"I just ask why that couldn't have been us to get that," wide receiver Jovon Bouknight said. "I also think about what we could've done not to get to that point in the first place."

"I've sold out everything I've got to get this program to where we can come in and compete now," Koenning said.

The game could've ended up very differently if things had been adjusted only a few . . . inches.

Long's Lobos head for Provo

Lobos junior Dwight Counter runs free from the Baylor defense during a game earlier this season.

courtesy of UNM

By JARED LLOYD

For 25 years, college football fans knew the Western Athletic Conference for its high-octane offenses and high-scoring games. It was called the "Wacky WAC," and defense was almost considered an afterthought.

Many of the great Cougar teams had solid defenses, including the 1986 Outland Trophy winner Jason Buck. But the conference overall didn't get much respect on the defensive side of the ball.

Things began to change when universities started hiring head coaches that emphasized defense. Utah's Ron McBride and Colorado State's Sonny Lubick experienced success in the 1990s with strong defensive teams.

Those achievements paved the way for one of the innovative defensive minds in the country to return to the area of New Mexico. The Lobos no longer played in the "Wacky WAC" with its offensive mindset, but in the much more balanced Mountain West Conference.

When UNM hired alumnus Rocky Long as head coach in 1997, they knew they were getting someone who would improve the Lobos on defense. Surprisingly, Long was an offensive star when he played for New Mexico in the early 1970s.

Long had coached as an assistant for seven different teams before he was offered the top position. One of the teams was New Mexico, where he coached as a graduate assistant, a backfield coach, and a secondary coach.

In the last 10 years, Long worked as defensive coordinator for Oregon State and UCLA, guiding them to some of their best defenses ever.

Long's profile says his coaching trademark has been stamped because of his unorthodox defense. The unpredictable and sometimes indecipherable alignments have provided success with undersized and possibly less-talented players. The methodology keeps offensive coordinators wondering if UNM is playing with 13 men on the field.

"Their defense is crazy," North Carolina State wide receiver Bryan Peterson said before a game with the Lobos earlier this season. "They have people lined up everywhere. They bring safeties. They bring everybody. They're the type of team that you have to throw the ball on."

This year, the Lobos have experienced a roller-coaster ride of ups and downs. New Mexico lost big to NC State and Texas Tech, but defeated Utah and UNLV. They also nearly beat Air Force in Colorado Springs.

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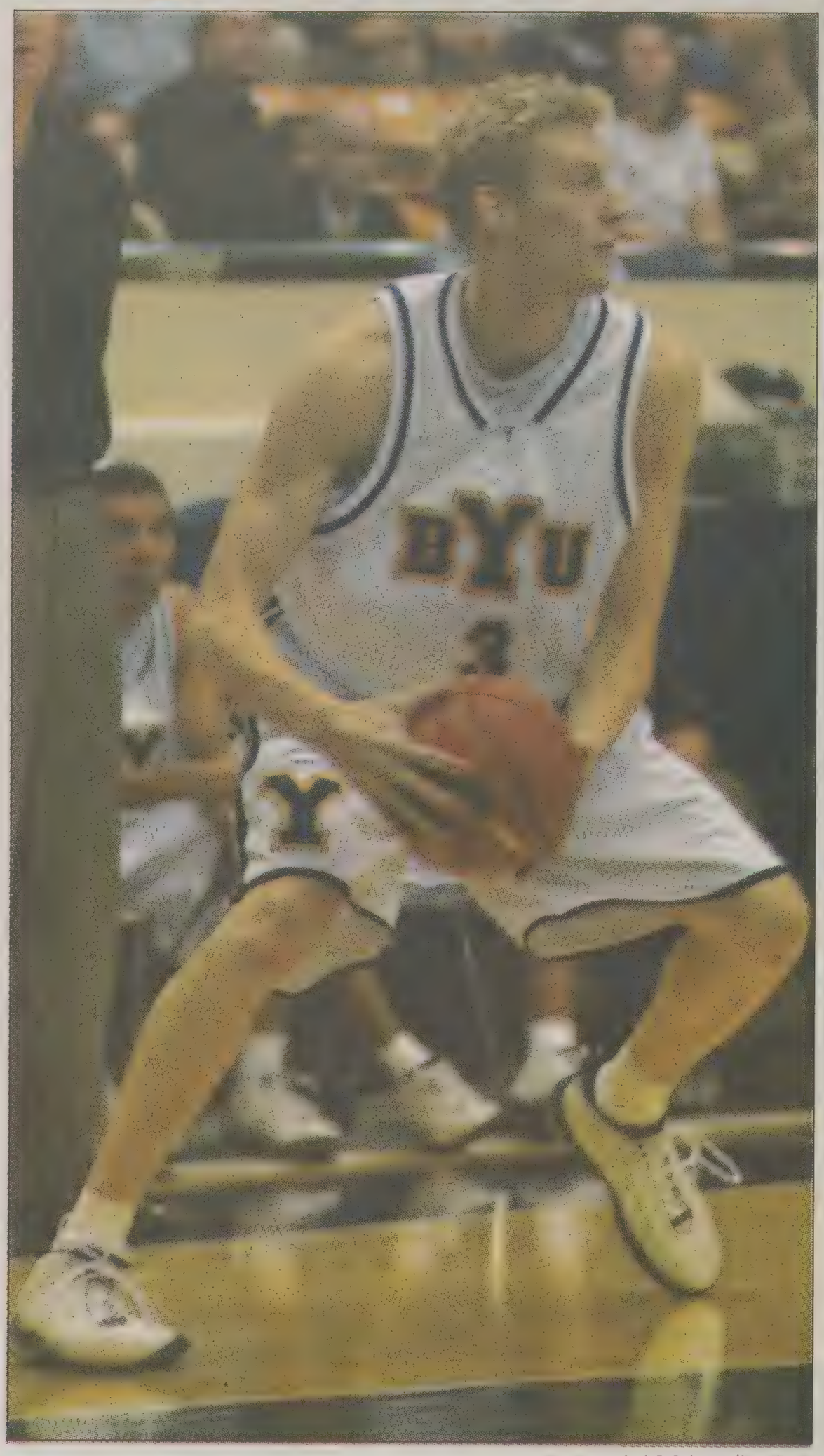

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Mark Bigelow looks for an open teammate during an exhibition game last week.

By MARC OWEN

Junior forward Mark Bigelow has a lot to do with BYU's goal to make it back to the NCAA tournament this year.

However, BYU wasn't always in Bigelow's basketball plans.

As a junior in high school, when most college programs begin the recruiting process, Bigelow was largely ignored by BYU. Bigelow's biggest pursuers were conference rival Utah and the closer PAC-10 schools.

Then something changed.

BYU's head coach Roger Reid was fired and in came Steve Cleveland from Fresno City College. Cleveland saw the lanky kid from Washington play a few times and offered him a scholarship.

Bigelow was a big hit at BYU in his first year, but the team struggled to a 12-16 record.

As a freshman at BYU, Bigelow led the Cougars in scoring at 15 points a game and was named the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Freshman of the Year.

Bigelow said the personal awards he received were fine, but he would have liked to win more in his first year.

"Everything that happened in terms of individual accolades was nice to have," Bigelow said. "But we could have won more than we did."

Wins and losses aside, the Cougar basketball program seemed to be on it's way up.

Then came the decision to go on a mission.

While many LDS athletes seem to struggle with such a decision, Bigelow said the decision wasn't that hard to make.

"It was something that I decided I was going to do since I was little," Bigelow said. "It wasn't too difficult. When the time came, I was ready to go."

Bigelow did go, and for two years preached in Ft. Lauderdale, laced up in Sunday shoes instead of sneakers.

While on his mission, the BYU basketball program got better, a lot better.

After Bigelow's departure, the Cougars put together two 20-win seasons, two post-season appearances, and a conference championship.

Bigelow said when he found out about BYU's success without him, it just made him more excited about the possibilities when he came back.

Upon returning to Provo, Bigelow, like all returning missionaries, was a bit out of shape. Bigelow asked to redshirt his sophomore year, a request that was denied by Cleveland.

So Bigelow played. To many, it looked as if Bigelow picked up right where he left off.

For the first few games, his scoring average was up and the Cougars were winning.

As the season progressed, however, Bigelow's scoring went down, causing many to question if he had hit the proverbial wall.

Bigelow said although he wasn't in the best shape, his conditioning wasn't that far off.

"You really don't feel too different," Bigelow said. "It was difficult, but I think it gets blown out of proportion. It's your confidence that might be a little low."

Coach Cleveland said although Bigelow got tired in his first year back, he played the best he could every day.

"He had some big games for us last year," Cleveland said. "As his conditioning gets better, he'll get better."

Last year, Bigelow and the Cougars extended the nations longest winning streak to 36 games and advanced to the second round of the NIT.

Despite the team's post-season appearance, Bigelow said he wasn't satisfied with his personal performance.

"Last year I was soft," Bigelow said. "I wasn't aggressive."

Bigelow said he worked hard in the off-season to improve his game.

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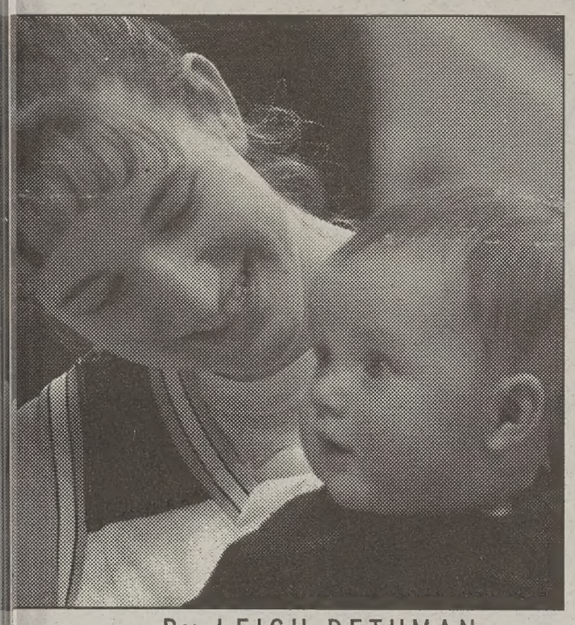
Sullivan Juggles Love for Basketball and New Family



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Top right; Julie Sullivan takes a moment during media day for son Bradley. Above; Sullivan passes around a contender during an exhibition game last Thursday.

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The women's basketball team's sophomore point rd, Julie Sullivan, is a fighter. Her love for the ne of basketball has seen her through many obsta- .

rom death to birth, this shy girl from a small town, been through it all, and succeeded.

ullivan grew up in tiny Silver City, N.M. Basketball s a way of life in Silver City.

I lived in a one-horse town where basketball was only sport," Sullivan said. "There was nothing else o."

o Sullivan turned to basketball.

ullivan was a standout at Silver City High School. a senior, her 30.0 points, 9.2 rebounds and 6.0 assists game lead the Colts to the New Mexico class AAA e championship in 2000. Sullivan was named the 0-00 USA Today Player of the Year in New Mexico.

ven after putting up big numbers and leading her n to the state championship, Sullivan fought an otional struggle throughout her last season at er City.

I had a younger brother, but he died during my sen- year," Sullivan said. "He was only 16. It was so d. All these things just added up."

ullivan kept fighting, and won a scholarship at J.

Coming here was a big shocker, and I struggled my hman year," Sullivan said. "Provo was so big, there so many people, and I'm just a country girl."

ullivan's first year in a big town was tough. Still ing with her brother's death, Sullivan also had a d time being away from her basketball mentor — er, Jack Whetten.

It was awful my first year. I just felt lost," Sullivan l. "Dad was always there watching me, telling me little things to change. He'd always work with me r practice and in the off-season. Anytime I had a blem, he could tell me at the drop of a hat what I doing wrong.

Then all of a sudden I came here and don't get that sonal attention from him," she said. "I would cry. It just so hard. I missed him a lot."

ut the loneliness Sullivan felt her freshmen year not deter her on the court.

ullivan played in every single game her freshman , averaging 5.2 points and 2.16 assists per game. ntain West Conference coaches honored Sullivan with the MWC Newcomer of the Year Award.

In the summer between her freshman and sophomore years, Sullivan married high school sweetheart Ryan Sullivan. Shortly after their marriage, the Sullivans were in for a big surprise.

"We started preseason conditioning, and I was just a little out of shape going into it, but I was just dying out there," Sullivan said. "I was throwing up, and I thought that something has got to be wrong."

No, Sullivan was not sick. She was pregnant.

Sullivan immediately decided to sit out the 2001-02 season.

"It was probably the hardest thing I've ever done," Sullivan said. "I couldn't just sit there in the stands and watch. It was awful."

Sullivan gave birth to son Bradley Sullivan on May 13, 2002. The pregnancy took a toll on Sullivan's body, as she had to lose the 25 pounds gained in her pregnancy to get back into playing shape.

Assistant coach and former BYU point guard Stacy Jensen said Sullivan has done a great job getting back into the game.

"I think she is doing a great job this season, just coming off having a baby," Jensen said. "I think she's done a great job getting herself in shape. She was Freshman of the Year two years ago and I think she'll pick up right where she left off."

Sullivan said she is happy she has the opportunity to play again.

"I needed that year to sit out, and I'm just thankful I have another chance to play again," Sullivan said. "A lot of girls quit and don't get another chance. I did, and it is awesome. I love playing basketball."

As a freshman, the only thing Sullivan had to worry about was basketball and school. Now the first thing on Sullivan's mind is her son. Sullivan said she is worried about finding a baby sitter while she is on the road.

"I don't know how I'm going to do it, but you just have to do it some way," Sullivan said.

Sullivan has plenty of help if she ever needs a baby sitter. Sullivan's husband, Ryan, is currently not working and is playing Mr. Mom. The entire BYU basketball team is also willing to help.

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GAME ON

Cougars fall to Utes

Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Locked in a defensive battle the entire match in front of a season-high crowd of 2194, the BYU women's volleyball team was edged by instate rival No. 22 Utah 31-33, 30-23, 28-30, 30-26 Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The loss drops the Cougars to 11-15 overall and 6-6 in the Mountain West Conference, while the Utes improve to 20-6, 9-3.

"We did a nice job serving tonight that got them out of their offense," BYU coach Karen Lamb said. "We needed some spark from some people who had been playing well. We didn't have a good offensive match with the exception of Carrie (Bowers) and Karina (Puikkonen)."

One bright spot for the Cougars was the play of junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers who has been suffering from two stress fractures in her feet. Bowers elevated her game with a .429 hitting percentage in putting down 10 kills to go with a career-high nine digs and four blocks.

"Carrie Bowers played one of her best games this year especially with her stress fractures," Lamb said. "It's even more impressive because she hasn't been able to practice the past several weeks."

The first game set the tone for the night as neither team could sustain an attack. Bowers came out strong and recorded three kills in the Cougars' first five points. BYU and Utah each held leads as large as three points.

The Utes went up 25-22 to force the Cougars into a timeout. BYU stormed back to tie the game at 26-26 on the strength of two kills by freshman outside hitter Kim Wilson. BYU held a game point advantage at 29-28 when senior rightside hitter Allison Larson knocked Ute libero Jackie Morrill backwards with a kill down the line. However, the Utes eventually battled back to take the game.

In game two, BYU fell behind 1-2, but proceeded to reel off a 7-1 run aided by three Larson kills to take control. The Utes got to within three points on four occasions, but could not get any closer. The Cougars ended the game on a 6-2 run when Kim Turner put a backside set into the net.

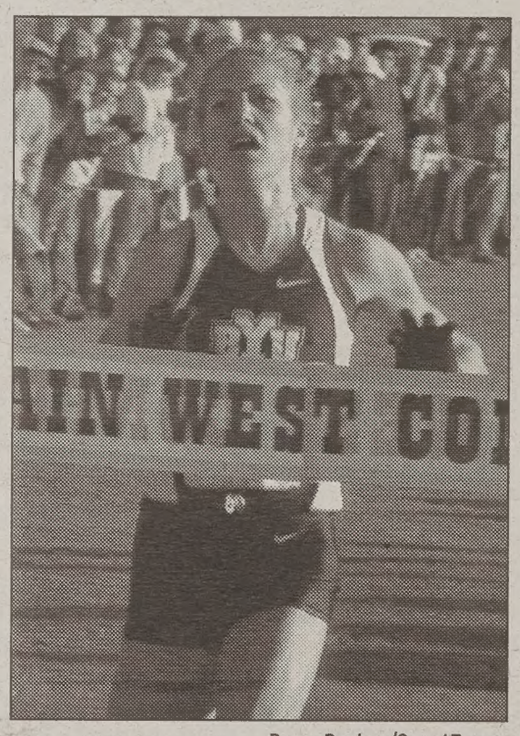
Game three was close again, but Utah held the slight advantage in the early going. After sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Metcalf committed an attacking error, Utah took its largest lead at 18-14 to force BYU into a timeout. Out of the timeout, BYU regained the serve and on a block by Laura Nielsen and Metcalf, and Neilsen's serve then carried the Cougars on a 7-run as BYU took a 22-20 lead. The game would go back and forth until hitting errors by Nielsen and Wilson.

The Cougars fell behind early in the last game, 2-7, but battled back to tie the game at 11-11. Utah had control of the game, however, and every time the Cougars would climb close, the Utes would answer as they took the match.

Wilson led four Cougars in double-digit kills as she had a match-high 16. Larson had 14 kills and five blocks, Metcalf had her fifth double-double of the season with 11 kills and 10 digs and Bowers had 10 kills.

— Amy Boan

Cross country heads to regional championships



Drew Barlow/SportZone

The Cougars' cross country teams are looking for a win Saturday at the 2002 NCAA Mountain Regional Championships in Albuquerque, N.M.

This is the first meet directly affecting the team's chance at the NCAA Championship title.

The top two finishing teams from the Mountain Regionals and top four individual runners not on qualifying teams will receive automatic bids to compete at the NCAA championships Nov. 25.

"Although we are ranked number one in the nation, we need a good performance to be in the top two, to automatically qualify for Nations," women's head coach Patrick Shane said.

BYU fits right in that mix as the No. 11 team in the Nation.

However, to be qualified for Nationals they must either win one of the top two spots in at Mountain Regionals or be picked by the NCAA to go based on their head-to-head competition record and the top teams they have beat throughout the season.

— AmyAnn Rupp

Men's volleyball looking good for upcoming season

Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Head coach Tom Peterson sat as a spectator and watched his team square off against each other in the men's volleyball annual Blue and White match Friday night.

Assistant coaches Grayson DuBose and Shawn Patchell each headed a team of randomly selected players, who played a total of three games, with DuBose's white team earning a 2-1 (28-30, 30-24, 37-35) win.

"We play each other every day in practice," Slabe said. "But not like this. We just need to keep the chemistry up and play hard as a team."

So far, the Cougars have played well with Peterson at the helm, earning a 7-1 record in two tournaments played in the off-season.

"We're deep in every position," DuBose said. "All the guys play hard in practice, and they're all still competing for the starting positions this season."

The regular season starts on Jan. 10, 2003. BYU's first match will be against Red Deer College, a team from Alberta, Canada at 7:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

— Johny Wudel

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y love him. He gets eally well with them," n said. "I have a baby nytime I want one."

he first time in Bradley n's life, his mom will be om him for an extended of time. Sullivan will travel with the team on e road trips.

s going to be hard," n said. "I'm going to m so much."

van is determined to not let anything stop her. After her brother died, Sullivan pushed on and was named the MWC Newcomer of the Year. Surprised by an unplanned pregnancy, Sullivan sat out a year and had a beautiful son. Instead of quitting, Sullivan worked out for six hours a day with her father. Her training included running, lifting weights, shooting, and playing pick-up games of basketball in order to get back into a Cougar uniform.

All of Sullivan's hard work has paid off. Coach Judkins said Sullivan is the front runner for the starting point guard position for BYU this season.

Marriage, pregnancy, sitting out a year of basketball and training to come back has really put things into perspective for Sullivan.

"Being a mom is my first priority. I only have two years of basketball after this, and then I'm pretty much done," Sullivan said. "I'll be a mom forever."

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The struggles this team has endured ong consider doing things a little differ- ainst San Diego State last Saturday.

e going into the game a lot more conser- nan we've ever gone into a game since I've re," Long said before the game. "We'll me. If we blitz early and we can cover an-to-man, we'll blitz the whole day. If we ly and all of a sudden we get beat in man e for an 80-yard touchdown pass, we prob- n't play much man-to-man anymore."

ever adjustments Long made, they . The Lobos held the powerful Aztec to only 183 total yards and no touchdowns victory.

t the game was on the line in the fourth it was the UNM defense that stepped up. Faced with a 4th-and-2 at the Lobo's 6-yard line, SDSU quarterback Adam Hall's final pass attempt was batted down by Lobo linebacker Billy Strother to preserve the victory.

That defense comes to Provo next Saturday. It will be a homecoming of sorts for Long, who was born in Provo in 1950 when his father, Rod, was playing football for BYU.

Long hasn't received a lot of love from his father's old school. The Cougars have defeated New Mexico in all four games since Long became the head coach. The average score has been 35-15.

Both teams have with identical 5-5 records, but New Mexico has the advantage in the conference. The Lobos are 3-1, while BYU is 2-3.

The game will be decided up front. If the Cougar offensive line can hold off the UNM blitz, watch for the Cougars to roll.

Mark Bigelow reaches out for a pass during last week's game.

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"I worked out a lot in the weight room," he said. "I'm a lot better at penetrating this year than the year before, and I'm stronger."

Bigelow said his biggest asset gained in the off-season was mental toughness.

"I think as you get older you get wiser and more mentally tough," he said. "I don't get too high or too low. I'm way more levelheaded than I was compared to last year. That mental edge helps."

Besides being a stronger player, Bigelow said because he is one of BYU's more experienced players, he needs to take on a leadership role.

"It falls upon my shoulders to help lead and motivate," Bigelow said. "I have to teach people that haven't been here what it takes to win. That's my biggest job as a leader."

Working hard on his game wasn't Bigelow's only accomplishment this summer, he also got married.

Bigelow said it's hard to juggle a family, school and basketball.

"There's no time for too much messing around," Bigelow said. "When you do, you get behind. It's hard. It keeps you busy."

When Bigelow finishes up his college eligibility after next year, he said he wants to be able to play as a professional.

"That's my hope, that I will be able to go and play after college," Bigelow said. "That's the dream. I haven't lost the dream."

For this season though, Bigelow hopes to make dreams of a conference championship and NCAA berth a reality..

I really like to win," Bigelow said. "I enjoy being successful."

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